VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1978

RED SPIES LEAVE

Top Envoy **Enlisted** As Agent By RCMP?

SHE DOESN'T REMEMBER : . .

VANCOUVER (CP) - The post office said Friday it has traced the origin of a mystery photograph to the main Vancouver post office.

The hunt began after a Vancouver woman mailed a camera back to her brother in a Forest, Ont., with a

partly-used roll of film in it.

When the man had the film developed, there were a number of pictures included that neither his sister or himself had taken.

woman sticking her tongue out.

The man in Forest, who will not identify himself,

said the package containing the camera had come open in transit and was resealed. Postal investigators said the background sur-roundings in the picture match the parcel repairing section of the main Vancouver post office. When they determined that, it was easy to locate the woman.

However, she could not recall anyone taking her picture and denied photographing herself. Postal officials said they won't identify the woman until they

New Mail Vans Taken Off Road

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canada Post Office has taken 38 new mail delivery vans off the road because drivers say the side windows are too small to give an adequate view, says a post office spokesman. M. O. Lettingred, president of Local 12 of the
Letter Carriers Union of Canada, said union drivers
who tested the vans reported the problem.
Lettingred said larger mirrors were installed-but

did not solve the problem

"How they got by national standards, I'll never know," he said.

Post office spokesman Don Savaria said other trucks are being rented until the vision problem is In Windsor, Ont., Chrysler Canada Ltd. spokes

man Robert Young said the step-up vans-were built to post office specifications.

When the government or a large company orders units they specify exactly what they want," he said.

Digging Starts As Rains End

floated up when a section of

Hills Cemetery collapsed at the height of the storm. The

bodies tumbled along tor-

rents of water down residen-tial streets and into back-

yards in suburban Tunjunga.

In Mono County, about 320 kilometres north of Los An-

geles, several skiers were re-

ported missing after ava-

mountains at June Lake.

Twin Lakes and Conway

mountaintop Verdugo

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Hundreds of Southern Californians dug through mudcaked rubble today salvaging what they could of their battered homes after the region's most savage rainstorm n almost a decade.

At least nine persons were killed in the storm, and more

Rescuers were searching for 25 persons — at least three of them children after the tiny hamlet of Hidden Springs was washed from its mountain perch 40 kilo-metres north of Los Angeles.

The storm - the third in heavy rain Thursday night. rivers were rushing through residential areas, scooping

More than 30 centimetres of rain soaked parts of the San Gabriel and San Bernarcentimetres poured on downtown Los Angeles in less than 24 hours. That raised the sea-50 centimetres, almost 50 per cent more than the average for an entire year. Winds were clocked at more than 150 kilometres an hour.

Officials said a damage es timate may not be compiled for weeks but that the total would probably reach miltions of dollars.

EDMONTON (CP) - RCMP security agents have enlisted a top Communist dip-lomat as a double agent who reports to them regularly with information about spying activities against Canada, according to the Edmon-

In a report from its Ottawa correspondent, Paul Jackson, the newspaper says the diplomat is either Russian or a member of an Eastern Eu-ropean nation tied closely to the Soviet Union.

Jackson, who broke a story Thursday about a Soviet spy ring in Canada hours before the affair was announced in the House of Commons, says in his report today the double agent approached the Canadian government with intenns to defect to the West.

RCMP officials refused Friday to confirm or deny the allegations, but Jackson quotes an "inside source" as confirming that Canada's police force has a top-placed agent within the security net-work of an Eastern bloc na-

Meanwhile, four Russians ordered expelled from Cana-da for spying left Mirabel International Airport Friday night bound for Warsaw. The four, plus four mem-bers of their immediate fa-

milies, flew economy class on a regularly-scheduled flight of the Polish airline, Lot, an airline oficial said.

Thursday to leave the country within 48 hours are: Igor Vartanian, first secretary of the Soviet embassy in Otta-wa; Vladimir Souvorov, a second secretary; Oleg Reztan attache; and his wife Vera Reztsov.

In Ottawa, the Soviet Union accused the RCMP on Friday the spy case.

"The Canadian government and not the Soviet tive and the Canadian officer in question tried to penetrate

the Soviet embassy."
The spokesman said the RCMP repeatedly has practised entrapment. He said he has been approached many times by Canadian intelligence officers.

Meanwhile, Igor Gouzen

ko, who revealed a vast Soviet spy network when he defected to Canada in 1945, believes there are about 500 spies from Communist countries in Canada.

If the 13 Soviet embassy diplomats expelled Thursday by the federal government had been successful in their spying efforts they would have paralysed Canadian counter-intelligence the same way Kim Philby, a British intelligence officer, para-lysed British counter-intelligence, he said.

Lang **Trumpets** Glories

Achievement, is "an outra-geous example of electioneering at the public expense," the Saskatchewan MP said in the Commons. Distributed throughout Western Canada, the 18-page booklet contains two photo-graphs of Lang and several

references to his achievein 1969, such as: "The Canadian minister re

role in developing an effective new international wheat agreement to bring some sensible degree of stability into world wheat markets."

Liquor Samples

Enemark, deputy minister of consumer and corporate af-fairs, said Friday that he has tightened British Columbia procedures relating to the handling of sample stock.

He also said in a news re-

His statements follow pul lished reports that branch held regular drinking ses-

said any manufacturer that sends more than three bottles of a product to the branch for taste sampling and lab analyconsidered for listing.

He said some agents have been sending a full case and, occasionally, some senior staff have been allowed to take the extra nine bottles usually related to entertaining in the line of work.

statement makes no refera former branch employee that he has seen employees load several cases of the very best wines, liqueurs and spir-



OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang used public funds to print and distribute 211,000 copies of a partisan booklet extolling his achievements as minister representations. sponsible for the Canadian wheat board, Lorne Nystrom (NDP-Yorkton-Melville) said Friday.
The booklet, entitled The

Western Grain Story, A Decade of Challenge and

onsible for the wheat board sponsible for the wheat board has been playing a leadership

Chopped

lease that a police investiga-tion of branch files indicates no wrong-doing on the part of senior executives in the

sions at work. Enemark, whose ministry is responsible for the branch,

gram starts immediately

ment's PhD offer is ed to encourage B.C. industry to help stop the exodus of B.C. brains that's been going on for years. Most PhD gradu-

Education and Employment of Youth.

An education ministry spokesman said about \$150. 000 has been set aside for the program up until the end of the fiscal year March 31. The figure for next year won't be available until after the new budget is brought down, he said.

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Class 'Sees' Blind

The nine students in Alan Roper's Grade 7 enrichment class at Uplands elementary school know now what it's like to be blind . . and they don't like it.

To observe White Cane

Week, Roper had his students wear blindfolds for the entire

Using sticks, the young-sters groped their way from class to class. They had to take down notes as best they could, and find their own way to the lunchroom, the was room, and the playground. When it was over, the

When it was over, their blindfolds removed, they talked over their experiences with a real blind person, Hugh McLeod, who came with his guide dog Jackson.

"How long does it take to learn to write properly?" a student asked.

"You never do," McLeod

"How do you stop from crashing into the walls?"

crashing into the walls?"
someone inquired.
"You don't hit them so
hard. You learn to be more
careful," he said.
"How do you stop hitting
each other when you're walking along together?"
"It's something you seem
to get used to," McLeod said.
There was one question There was one question McLeod couldn't answer.

"What do you dream about when you're asleep?"
"That one really floored me. I've never thought about it before," he said later. One boy, however, had the last word.

"Boy, I'm glad it's over,"

\$12,000-a-Year Incentive To Keep Brains at Home

Minister Pat McGeer said Friday local industries hiring provincial PhD graduates will be given \$12,000 a year for up to two years under a new government program.

McGeer also dropped hints

Blind-for-a-day students meet blind Hugh McLeod

of possble sweeping changes for the post-secondary education system in B.C.
Avoiding details, the minis

ter discussed the possibility of establishing a huge research centre in the province and of moving in a big way

the rest of it may take years McGeer said the govern

ates here must leave the province to find suitable work. "We've been training scientists for every place in the world except here . . . now they won't all have to leave," McGeer said in outlining the new program at a University of Victoria symposium on

EACH MP COSTS \$187,943.26 . . .

VANCOUVER (CP) — The cost of conducting the next general election in Canada will be about \$55 million under terms of amendments made to the Canada Elections Act, Jean-Marc Hamel, chief elec-

toral officer, said Friday.

The total cost is equal to \$187,943.26 for each MP.

Hamel told a news conference that his office will
need 450,000 persons to conduct the next election,
expected to be called by Prime Minister Trudeau later

Costs have increased about 30 per cent since the last federal election, July 8, 1974, said Hamel, when the re-election of the Liberals cost about \$29.8 million.

Auditor Vows Hiring Probe

Provincial Auditor-General Erma Morrison said Friday an investigation will be launched into the hiring of following opposition charges that the appointment is a case of political patronage.

She said the charges by NDP house leader Bill King (Revelstoke-Slocan) regarding the hiring of Barbara Pennock threaten the reputa-tion of the auditor-general's

King said Miss Pennock worked for Premier Bill Bennett when he was leader of the opposition, and then worked as an order-in-council appointee in the office of Speaker Ed Smith.

The NDP MLA said Miss

Pennock left Smith's office

12 months ago. He referred to her as a

'political patronage employ-Mrs. Morrison said she nock, that she had been working in her office for two

weeks before she assumed

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The last two hostages were released early today after being held by three armed men in a small bank here following an aborted heldup recently a manufacture of the small bank here.

NEWS

BRIEFS

Hostages Freed

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP) -

Cocaine Raid VERNON (CP) - RCMP have arrested eight persons and seleed \$45,000 worth of cocaine during a series of raids today in the Okanagam

Debris Detected

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. YELLAPWENETE, N.W.I.
(CP) — A Canadian Forces
helicopter based here detected seven new radiation hits
Friday, which officials said
were probably caused by debris from a Soviet saiolitie
which earshed on Lan 24 which crashed on Jan. 24.

U.S. Dollar Down LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar came under heavy selling prossure in European foreign euchanges late Fri-day and was down against all major currencies at the

BOMB SCARE

The Armed Forces bomb ad was called out today squad was called out after a suspicious bottle found at the rear of the B.C. Tel building on Johnson.

A passerby spotted the bottle at 11:25 a.m. and reported to city police he thought it might contain an

A label on the bottle said: Danger, contains nitrogli-cerine, handle with extreme

A police patrol unit investigated and decided to call in

the bomb squad. At noon police were cordoning off the area.

Blue Comedians Set Bastion Buzzing

Times Staff

Mass walkouts, defaced photographs, and angry letters have greeted Bastion Theatre's current production of Comedians at McPherson Playhouse.

At one matinee, 162 people walked out angrily in the middle of the action. All told 450 persons have stalked out since the play opened Feb. 3, says Bastion's promotion girl Judith Kerr.

But that is not all, she says. 'We can't keep count of the many who have left at the intermission between Acts Theatre manager John Dyck feels the

over-all figure is approximately 15 per cent of the audience so far.

Kerr admits some people have declared they won't be back next season.

"Then there are others who have never before been to a Bastion production who say they are coming from now on."

There have been some letters of praise, and the odd one containing a cheque and telling Bastion to keep up the good work.

But one incensed woman took out her lipstick and scrawled all over the actors' the incessant and indignant telephone callers demanded to know why such low-class plays were being shown in a high-class city-like Victoria.

The reason for all the fuss? The language of the play is definitely and consistently blue. It's a raw real-life

portrayal about would-be professional practitioners of comedy who attend a night school in the north of England to learn to be music hall performers. An outstanding hit in London — where it starred Sir Laurence Olivier — New York and other North American cities, it has in Canada left in its wake a hum of controversy (hundreds are reported to have walked out during its run in Toronto), letters to the editor and other

"We have had some good reaction," says Kerr. "People have told us they were deeply moved by the play and have ex-

direction and the work of the cast. But we do have the feeling at present that the bad

The McPherson management is fielding some of the blame as people phoning in their complaints seem to have the idea the theatre is responsible for the production. It has been suggested that the McPherson should not permit such plays to appear on

But Dyck says there is no way the theatre management can become involved in the matter of censorship without finding itself knee-deep in wider and more difficult

Tension High in Post Office

OTTAWA (CP) — Worker frustration has reached such a level at the Ottawa post office that "if they decide they want to walk out, I certainly won't try to stop them," union leader

Lang, president of the 1,100-member Ottawa local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), said the work atmosphere is "extreme ly" tense because "in the past two weeks, 12 shop

British

Soccer

Results

LONDON (CP) - Results of Saturday's British soccer matches: stewards have been forced to leave the build-ing in the middle of their

Lang accused local post office management of taking disciplinary action against stewards who were investigating complaints by union mem-

"People are worried about the slow delivery of mail," Lang said at a news conference.
"To my way of think-

ing, the way that place is

THE OUTCASTS

managed it is a wonder any mail is delivered at all."

Lang said he decided to call a news conference because union leaders were not making much headway in trying to re-solve problems with man-agement officials. Mem-bers of the Ottawa local will meet next week to decide their next move.

"On Feb. 7 the mem bers of the city day shift refused to return to work after their coffee break

sured them that the shop stewards would not be interfered with," Lang

"At that time the man-ager promised the work-ers that he would meet with the union to solve the time we have met but management does not seem at all interested in

'In fact, they seem more interested in causing a walkout than solving any problems.

agreement covering 22,-000 CUPW members expired June 30. After negotiations for a new con-tract bogged down, the Public Service Staff Relaions Board appointed a three-member conciliation board to help resolve

the dispute.

CUPW, which represents mail sorters and postal clerks, will not be in a legal strike position until after the board has

by Ben Wicks



TERRIBLE FEAR OF TURNING INTO HUMAN! Wicks

Auditor Probe Set

Smith said Friday in a telephone interview from Fort St. John it was his decision to hire his former secretary on a temporary basis along with two other temporary staff

Smith, accompanied by Miss Pennock, was in the northern community to attend his mother's funeral.

Miss Pennock could not be reached for comment.
Smith said he was asked

for hiring temporary staff for the auditor-general's office "just to get things rolling, and that's what I did."

"You must understand quite clearly that the ultimate responsibility for hiring staff lies solely with the auditor-general," Smith said.
"... She hires her own staff so all I could do was hire temporary people until she

with my office. It was under-stood from the start that the

vestigation into the circum-

stances surrounding the hir-

office is independent.

took over."
Asked if he felt any doubts
when he hired Miss Pennock, he answered: "No. Why should I? "She had the qualifications

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her responsibilities as B.C.'s I will have to investigate the situation thoroughly, and I'll take what action I deem ap-

terview.
Mrs. Morrison did not spec ify what kind of action that might be.

propriate," she said in an in-

ing Smith to hire Pennock has not been rescinded but Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said it is common practice for such orders not to be rescinded when the person leaves the employ of the

Mrs. Morrison said Miss Pennock is a good worker and she is sorry the controversy has developed.
"I'm very distressed about

this," Mrs. Morrison said. "She (Miss Pennock) is young, this is going to be very hurtful to her."

The auditor-general said, however, that will not stop her from launching a complete investigation. "My office must be independent," she said, adding

her office must be fair not only to the public but to her Mrs. McCarthy said she and she had no connection thought that Agriculture

Minister Jim Hewitt might job was temporary. All I did was get the ball rolling." Mrs. Morrison said she is Hewitt, who headed the committee which selected Mrs. Morrison, said he did not hire Miss Pennock and relaunching an immediate inferred reporters to the fi-

ing because it has to be made nance ministry. However, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said he had no clear to everyone that her 'Obviously, in view of the part in the appointment.

Smith's office might have done the hiring.



SUBSIDY FOR BRAINS

PhD hiring incentive, McGeer said, businesses will be offered \$6,000 a year for up be offered \$6,000 a year for up to three years for hiring graduate students working on applied research problems for business and industry. The research involved, however, must be acceptable to B.C. universities for masters and doctoral degrees.

"In all, these programs are designed to benefit students, universities and industry, and thereby, all of the people of the province." said the

of the province," said the

In his noon-hour address McGeer also hinted at sweep-ing changes that may be coming at the post-secondary educational level.

In conjunction with the hD hiring incentive. AcGeer said, businesses will coffered \$6,000 a year for up

He talked enthusiastically of a massive research centre in North Carolina, saying the same thing could be estab-lished in B.C., and discussed Britain's Open University which makes extensive use of television in reaching 75,000 students spread around the

he visited Research Triangle, a centre in North Carolina that employs hundreds of scientists and has a \$140-million construction program.

He said the centre was

state

I think we can duplicate that success here. McGeer said he'd also recently visited Dallas, Texas, where 10 area universities and 20 industries are jointly working on televised univer-

sity lectures.
"The costs are modest, the returns are tremendous.
"And the lectures are damn good . . . (because) no-body's going to put a turkey on television to lecture."

Dropping further hints that a similar system is under consideration for B.C., McGeer said Sir Walter Perry, vice-chancellor of Britain's Open University,

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the weather

Weather map unavailable today.

Under the influence of a ridge of high pressure skies over much of the south coast have been essentially sunny and this will continue the remainder of today. On the north coast increasing cloud is spreading from the southwest and rain is reported over several localities in the Charlottes. This weather will spread to the mainland this morning and change to occasional showers by evening. Another system will bring more precipitation to the coast on Sunday. Over the in-terior much cloud and a few flurries prevail today although a few places report clear skies. Sunny periods are forecast for Sunday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Sunday increasing cloud with rain by evening. Highs both days near 7.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Sunday increasing cloud with rain by evening. Highs both days near 7. Lows tonight near minus 2.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny with cloudy periods except northern por tions mainly cloudy. Sunday cloudy with rain beginning near noon. Highs both days near 6; lows tonight near

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep.

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD 23.3 hrs Last February 28.5 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 28.7 hrs. 76.6 hrs. Sunshine, 1978 Normal (30 Yrs.) 99.4 hrs. Precipitation, Feb. 19.0 mm Last February 3.4 mm Normal (30 Years) 30.0 mm Precipitation, 1978 67.4 mm Last Year 42.6 mm Last Year Normal (30 Years) 137.9 mm

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S. Africa Raids Angola

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (Reuter) — South African troops crossed into Angola from this South Afri-can-ruled territory Thursday and killed 18 guerrillas in a "hot-pursuit" operation, the South African commander here said today.

Maj.-Gen. Jan Geldenhuys said his men went over the border after guerrillas at-

"The security forces, which have at all times shown great self-control, acted swiftly and aggressively in this case after three South African soldiers two of South African soldiers, two of them blacks, had been

wounded during the terrorist action," the general said. He added that several South Africans had been injured in the pursuit operation and there were indications that a large number of guerrillas had been wounded.

The last time South Africa admitted that its troops had

crossed into Angola was last October, when defence headquarters said a two-day bat

tle had raged back and forth across the border. In March, 1976, South Afri-can forces were withdrawn from Angola after supporting anti-government Angolan movements in the civil war. Guerrillas from the South

West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) have been fighting a low-level bush war here for more than 10 years. The latest incident may

have repercussions on the talks going on in New York between South Africa and five Western countries—Canada, the United States, Brit-ain, France and West Germany-on independence for the territory

Represatives of SWAPO have been engaged in sepa-rate talks with the five at the same time.

Finns Settle

KAJAANI, Finland (Reuter) — About 1,000 Finns, after settling a week-long strike for better working terms, have agreed to return to their jobs on a giant indus-trial project in the Soviet Union. They have been build-ing a \$1-billion township for a planned mining and industrial development at Kostamus, a site 220 kilometres south of



BURIED TRAIN is dug from under mountains of snow near Gull Lake, Sask. by CP Rail workers. The massive snowdrift, along the railway's mainline, has blocked traffic from Regina to Vancouver.

capital scene

Widows' Association Sun-day, Feb. 12, 2 p.m., St. John's church hall, 1611 Qua-

British Israel Sunday, Feb. 12, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

English-Speaking Union

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m., 1701 Elgin. Slides will be shown on the Soviet Union, central

Asia, Siberia and Mongolia.

Victoria Parents of Twins and Triplets general meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m., 3460

Metchosin School Museum is open every Sunday from 1: 30-4: 30 p.m.

International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends Monday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., Carnarvon Park Pavilion. Psychologist William Boychuk will speak on cancer, stress, mental attitudes in the treatment of therapy.

Jim Mainguy, deputy min-ister of health, will give a talk titled Health: New Directions to the University Extension Association Monday, Feb. 13, 8: 15 p.m, Elliott 168, UVic.

Victoria Council of Women will hold a get-acquainted meeting Monday, Feb. 13, 2 p.m., 757 Pandora.

BCOAPO Capital City Branch, No. 135 bazaar Mon-day, Feb. 13, noon-4 p.m., 732

Oak Bay Rec Centre adult ice skating Mondays, 1-2:30

Victoria Numismatic Society monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m., Provin-

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No.

1 business meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m., in the lodge room, 1323 Douglas. Victoria General Hospital Auxiliary Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2 p.m., in the nurses' resi-

Allan Roger, deputy legis-lative counsel, will speak at the Victoria Legal Secretaries Association dinner meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14, 6 p.m., at the Princess Mary.

Women Aglow luncheon Tuesday, Feb. 14, 11: 15 a.m., Princess Mary Restaurant.

Victoria Parliamentary Study Group Tuesday, Feb. 14, 7: 30 p.m., 2964 Richmond. Disciplining officers and other members will be dis-

Ladies Auxiliary Britannia Branch No. 7 regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14, 7 p.m., 732

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17 Killed In Wash. Disaster

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - Everything appeared normal as Columbia Pacific's Flight 23 roared down the runway, but a minute later the plane nose-dived into the eastern Washington sagebrush, killing all 17 persons

Witnesses say the 15 pas-sengers and two crew mem-bers, a full load, never had a chance to escape the inferno that followed the crash and explosion Friday night.

explosion Friday night.
The plane was climbing into the sky when "it looked like it had stopped in the air," said Mark Panther, a policeman who witnessed the crash.

By the time Panther arrive

the plane was engulfed in

A spokesman for the local fire department, whose mem-bers were on the scene within minutes, said it appeared that none of the plane's occu-pants had a chance to even try to get out after the crash.

Air Crash **Toll High**

MONTEVIDEO (AP) -Conflicting casualty reports surround the crash Friday of an air force transport plane, an air force transport plane, leaving the death toll uncer-tain in a what is reported to be the worst air disaster in Uruguay's history. The air force said all 27 passengers and four crew members died when the twin-

engined DC-3 crashed while trying to make an emergency ing at the northern city of

But news reports said at least 45 persons were killed.

CHICKEN ON THE RUN Uncle Fred's DELIVERS CATERS

Wrongful Dismissal Costs M-B \$25,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kenneth Harrison Campbell, 54, was awarded \$25,655 damages in British Columbia Su-preme Court Friday for wrongful dismissal from MacMillan Bloedel Co. Ltd.

Justice R. P. Anderson ruled that the forestry com-pany was in breach of its who was, in effect, demoted to a position equal to junior clerk from his position as se-nior marketing analyst in the company's wood products di-vision when his department was phased out by the com-

Court was told that Campbell subsequently left Mac-Millan Bloedel when superiors made complaints against him, which he said were unfounded, and then sought to reduce certain holiday rights he had earned after 26 years

Justice Anderson ruled that the company "became in breach of its contract" with Campbell and "failed to offer

the plaintiff a comparable position elsewhere in the ploy of the defendant and be "It was reasonable in the circumstances for the plain-

ploy of the defendant and he cannot be faulted for leaving as he did," said the supreme court Justice.

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Spies Out in the Cold

The exposure of a spy ring operating out of the Soviet Union's very embassy in Ottawa is to be welcomed, particularly as it seems the dozen operatives were disrupted at an early stage, before they had gathered much information of

Incredibly, they had attempted to suborn a senior member of the RCMP's security service (Canada's anti-espionage and -subversion organization), and thought they had succeeded.

He informed his superiors, and the tables were turned on the Russians. Seven meetings between the senior Mountie and various Soviet

over more than \$30,000 in return for information, some of it unclassified, much of it totally made up. Lucky for Canada the Russians were so barefacedly clumsy, and the man they targeted was so loyal.

The affair is fortuitous is other ways as well. The affair was made public just as the RCMP security service's reputation is at rock bottom, and when the federal Liberals - who made a Very Big Deal out of the announcement in Ottawa - are sagging in popularity.

Such an interpretation is not too cynical, we think. Usually these Soviet spy controversies are han-

cretion. On three previous occasions the government notified the USSR it was expelling certain of its diplomats, and made no public statements at all. This time Canadians are treated to a real dog and pony show with publication of sea cret rendezvous maps, hollowed out cigarettes for carrying messages and all the other clandestine fol-

A good job well done, and the brave Mountie who gathered evidence of espionage deserves much praise, but it should not be allowed to distract attention from the very real problems of the security service and the Liberals in other areas.

An Unorthodox Trade

The disclosure by Ald. David Paterson that municipal employees in Saanich have been taking surplus materials and selling them on the side — to the tune of \$7,400 in four years - merits words stronger than "irregularities," which is what Mayor Mel Couvelier called the practice.

Paterson says the individuals involved were not "full of larceny, running and ripping off the municipality" which is a bit strong. But, choose your euphemisms as you may, Saanich taxpayers are theultimate losers and the ones who, in

the end, pay for these unusual bene-

It has been suggested that the misappropriation of materials should not be judged a serious matter because it was accepted practice for years, and besides, probably everybody who works does the same thing.

here; and pilferage is wrong, but this involves several thousand dol-

Should Saanich residents as a group subsidize their already wellpaid municipal employees with make restitution.

gifts of scrap and salvage worth a few hundred dollars to each man? The stuff may consist of used, grubby old pipes, but if it's worth only a penny a pound it's the municipality which should benefit, not municipal

If they want to go into the junk There is a serious difference business, fine. Just don't expect the neighbors to underwrite it or to use municipal material as stock in trade. We do not think it unreasonable that those who profited from this unorthodox trade be asked to

Missed Opportunity

'deux nations" concept? Premier Bill Bennett told national unity task force member Solange Chaput-Rolland: "I'm not sure I understand what you mean.'

Bennett said Quebec needed no help from him in stating its case, and devoted his time before the Pepin-Robarts task force, which held hearings in Vancouver on Wednesday and Thursday, to itemizing western Canada's gripes and grievances with Confederation.

Two founding peoples? The but it would have been a gesture of mounted without the logistical supgoodwill if the premier had used a few minutes of his time to acknowl edge the very real contributions French-Canadians had made to the founding of British Columbia. They may constitute only a tiny two per cent of the population today, but once they amounted to 60 per cent.

Stout Scots like Simon Fraser and Alexander Mackenzie opened up the Pacific coast of Canada (the history books written by English-Canadians tell us) but their daring Necesary perhaps and useful, explorations could not have been

port of French-Canadians.

Fort Victoria itself was constructed with the help of Quebecers, and the Victoria Voltigeurs were the tiny colony's first defence force. Even the first newspaper in the colony was published in French.

These are facts of history, not well-known perhaps, but that could be remedied by men like the premier. He missed a golden opportunity this week to acknowledge the very real debt owed by British Columbia to early French-Canadians.

MARJORIE NICHOLS

America's 11/2 Party System

WASHINGTON - It does not exactly qualify as revelation to assert that the Republican party has fallen upon hard times. The Democrats own the White House, two-thirds of congress as well as two-thirds of the country's state houses. Registered Democrats now outnumber registered Republicans by a margin of

Over at Republican National Committee headquarters they even make jokes about the new American form of party system.

The Republicans are confident of making substantial gains in this fall's congressional elections. It is "one of the laws of politics," as a party official puts it, that during these so-called off-year or mid-term elections the "out party" traditionally picks up support. glance at voting records over the past 50 years confirms a pattern of predictable ebbs and flows in nonpresidential election years. When there is a Republican in the White House, the Democrats usually pick up a few seats, and vice

Sell Alaska?

In 1976, there were a total of 292 Democrats elected to the House of Rep-resentatives to the Republicans' 143. If the Republicans can pick up even 15 or 20 congressional seats this fall they will be content.

The idea the Republicans might be able to turn the tables on the Democrats is considered too absurd to discuss Even if Jimmy Carter was to sell Alas ka back to the Russians on election eve that probably wouldn't happen.

"Our real problem," another party official says, "is in coming to grips with the realization that our present situation is not a temporary phenomenon." It is now 21 years since the Republicans had a majority in congress, or as the man says, a bit long to be considered ordinary or temporary. The fact is that the Republican party no longer has a definable constituency

The popular image of the Republicans as the party of the WASP establishment, big money and big business is outdated. Among no occupational

up, or even geographic area, does the Republican party any longer enjoy a majority. A 1976 survey of executives working for corporate members of the elite Fortune 500 found that only 56 per cent were registered Republicans. Big business in the U.S. also abandoned, long ago, the practice of making disproportionate donations to the Republican war chests. In 1976, for example, 57 per cent of business and trade association contributions went to Republicans, 43



JIMMY CARTER Democrats ascendant

hand, 97 per cent of all labor funds went

to Democratic candidates. The Republican party is indeed stronger in the northern and western states than it is in the south. But there is no longer a region of the country where the GOP commands a majority. The real story of the erosion of Republican support is found, however, not in federal voting patterns but at the grassroots level in the state capitals. As recently as 1968, the Republicans held 37 of the state

Ten years later, their fortunes have

been reversed. Of the present 50 governors, 37 are Democrats, 12 are Republicans and there is one independent Among state legislators the odds are the same as in the federal Congress — two Democrats for every Republican. There are, in fact, only four states where the Republican party now controls both the state house and senate - Idaho Wyo ming, South Dakota and Colorado. But each of these four states also has a Democratic governor. Not since the arrival of the Depression and Franklin Roosevelt has the GOP been in such sad repair. All of which probably explains the plan outlined earlier this week by Republican National Chairman Bill

Brock announced that the Republican national party has put together a \$1.75 million war chest to aid party flagbearers gunning for state office. Neither national party has ever before undertaken such a campaign to provide sup-port for state-level candidates. In making his announcement Brock explained that the party's main motive was to prevent Democratic gerrymandering of constituencies after the 1980 census. be a reapportionment of federal consti-

Shaky Footings

Each state, however, has the power to effect the required redistribution or reapportionment. Thus, according to Brock, it is ultimately important that there are a few Republicans in a position to check Democratic excesses. The Republican chairman does have a good point. But one suspects that the real reason for the program is that the Re publicans have been seriously fright

ened at the understanding that the party's entire base is in jeopardy. The Republicans would, of course, be delirious if they could elect 200 representatives to Washington this No vember. But one suspects Brock and his colleagues would be even more ecstatic if they could add a dozen or so governors and simply hold the line federally. As someone once said, political parties, like pyramids, have to be built from the ottom up. And the Republican founda tions are looking mighty shaky.

to the point **EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK**

Victoria Council, 1978: More Rivalry, More Debate

THE DOOR TO PEACE IS STILL

Three months after the municipal elections, it is time to begin a 1978 series of visits to meetings of local elected bodies — councils, school boards, and such — and commentaries in this space on what goes on at those meetings. First on the list was a visit on Thursday evening to a regular meeting of Victoria city council, last visited in August, 1977.

To Dome is over

The 1977 Victoria council was dull to the point of somnolence, moving along with a rhythmic unanimity rarely found in groups larger than one, a unanimity that apparently grew from a commonality of background, of outlook, and of ology. At the same time it was clearly a council composed of individuals seriously interested in doing the best job possible for Victoria residents rather than making political gains.

In the 1978 council, it seems that both those strengths and those weaknesses have moderated a little. Although the aldermen still appear to be a dedicated and sincere group, some personal rivalries and a few bits of capital-p Politics are creeping in.

Ald. Bob Wright and Ald. Murray Glazier are maintaining a simmering feud that grew up between them during last fall's election campaign. One doubts if it would be possible to get the two of them to agree on the order of the letters in the alphabet.

Wright, in particular, spends far too many of his speeches trying to score points off Glazier (he calls it "rebut tal"), at times lowering himself to the level of near direct insult and putdown that usually occurs only in the provincial legislature. Glazier is much less blatant about it but no less involved.

Moreover, nearly all the aldermen quent regional game of blaming other McElroy and Blencoe find themselves influence on their future. — B.McL

councils and other levels of government for everything that is going wrong — in this case, everything that is going wrong in hospital planning (and that, as every Victoria resident knows, is a lot). During Thursday's meeting, Wright and Ald. Bill McEiroy dished out a lot of blame to the Hospital Planning Com-mission, Glazier and Ald. Larry Ryan thought the real problem lay with the Capital Region hospital board and Ald. Robin Blencoe took the opportunity to launch a scathing attack on the provincial Socreds

These attacks and rivalries probably do not lead to the best decisions being made on important and contentious topics. Last year's council, which had a remarkable ability to deal only with issues, avoiding personalities and buck-passing, was better in this regard.

But the new diversity and openness which has come to the 1978 council more than makes up for these difficul-ties. The addition of McElroy and Blencoe to the group seems to be respon-sible, in large part, for the diversity.

Both come from a different background (community affairs rather than business) from the other aldermen and have a different viewpoint, being tinctly more NDP in their thinking. Both can say clearly what they think and why, and neither is afraid to do so. Yet they come across as moderate and reasonable, not as flaming radicals.

Their addition might have led to a hardening of positions by other alder-men, but that has not happened. Rather, it seems that their willingness to express their views has given the others the freedom to get away from the groupthink that permeated previously. have become involved in the all-too-fre- There are no hard and fast alliances. standable place that can have

getting support from Glazier and Ryan on some issues, from Wright on others, being left entirely on their own occa-

That is how it should be. It shows the aldermen are trying their best to look at each issue on its own merits, rather than being bound by loyalty and politics

The other great improvement of 1978 have been the changes in council procedures that make it easier for citizens to find out what is going on and to become involved. Council meetings now are held in the evening to make it easier for the average working person to attend. There is a question period at the end of every meeting — a reward for any citizen who can make it through a whole evening of bureaucratic and legalistic

jargon.
Most important, the increase in the amount of debate at meetings means that issues are delineated far more clearly for the citizenry. Usually only the duliest housekeeping motions now are put through without any debate; before, one always feit it was possible that a bylaw to dissolve the council might have gone through without any-

e saying a word about it. So far the residents of Victoria have not been taking advantage of the provements. Only about 25 citizens turned up Thursday night; by the time question period rolled around, only Joe Richards, city council's perennial watchdog, wanted to ask questions. In order to keep the question period going the allotted length of time, aldermen were reduced to asking each other ques-

That's a pity. City residents should find it an interesting, mostly-under-

letters

Appalled

I am_appalled at Sinclair Stevens' announcement that Joe Clark and the Conservative party have decided to raise the capital punishment issue again upon their election as a government. To suggest such a ludicrous solution to the complicated problem of incarceration versus execution smacks of cheap politi-

Moreover, I am dismayed that Mr. Clark would betray his conscience by setting aside his principles in an effort to gain more votes at the polls. This does not demonstrate his ability to lead a country, but rather suggests that he is willing to follow so long as he is able to attain power. The timing of this announcement demonstrates that Mr. Clark is not capable of making a bold but chooses the simple solution instead.

ter told a student group last week that he doubted that capital punishment would ever return. This does not make the prime minister right, but it does show he is willing to stand behind his principles. - Frank Leonard, 571 Carnation Place

Economic Change

So many people today blame the unions for our financial troubles. It is ludicrous to put the blame on the unions that are much more responsible for the mess we are in today.

The pundits tell us we need investment capital to finance many new projects. According to the last figures I read it is going to take over \$5 billion to pay-our 1977 interest and dividend payments to the U.S. Our foreign trade deficit is estimated to be \$9 billion in

For several years many outstanding politicians and business men have been warning Canadians about this very situ ation. Mel Hurtig. Edmonton publisher. Eric Kierans, former Liberal cabinet member and head of the Montreal Stock Exchange, and Walter Gordon, former Liberal cabinet member, were against this 'sellout of our economy to

I do not pretend to know much about economics but I do know when a country gets in financial trouble its currency depreciates. The British pound which used to be one of the weak currencies of Europe has now gone up considerably in comparison to the Canadian dollar.

That tells the story.

My wife received a letter from a relative in Basle, Switzerland, and in answer to our queries stated that the Swiss economy was booming and there were about 3,000 unemployed in Switzerland. The Japanese economy is also very good. Both Japan and Switzer-land have to import large quantities of raw materials, but they export highly finished goods.

Canadians are buying more than they are selling. The textile industry in Quebec is working at 60 per cent capacity, many electronic products and even our mining corporations are moving to the east or South America. They pay very low wages there.

When we went to New Brunswick last spring, two things were very apparent, a very high rate of unemployment and an economy to a large extent run by two large corporations. The larger corporation was reputedly worth \$600 million. I think their economy would be a lot more healthy and competitive if

there were 600 companies worth \$1 mil-

Kierans, in a speech at Memori-al University in St. John's, stated "corporate capitalism is not competitive capitalism." He should know.

I think Canada will have to change some of its economic thinking. - G. R Hunter, Summerland, B.C.

Fox Affair

In connection with your editorial The Fox Affair (Feb. 1), I feel very strongly that, although we are all human, the conduct of any politician, either in pro-vincial or federal politics, should be above criticism. No one is forced to accept public life. If we are to have basic public leadership, we should expect and demand private behavior from our politicians worthy of the trust the public has given them by electing them to office

If I forged a signature on a document, I would be prosecuted. For the solicitor-general to do this is above contempt, and I trust that his position in public life will not protect him. Cases like this are responsible for the low opinion held by many of politics and politicians. This is very bad for the nation. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301—1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

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By NORMAN SNIDER The Globe and Mail

Raise your glass to the hardworking people Let's drink to the uncounted heads Let's think of the wavering mil-

But get gamblers instead.

—Mick Jagger, Keith Richard, Salt Of the Earth

I'll drink to that, Mick, anytime. Yes, Jagger should have been around last weekend for the Ontario NDP leadership convention. He would have appreciated it as a master of the spectacle of the ab-

In the first place, spending three days in the Sheraton Centre with the NDP was like being trapped in a pinball arcade with 2,000 high school civics teachers. The hotel is owned by that arch-villain of the multinationals, ITT, hardly home turf for socialists.

And it's a garish place featuring hallucinatory limegreens and putrescent Day-Glo oranges. It's more suited to conventions of pork-barrelling whisky-swilling Rotarians than cleanscrubbed white-painting sand-blasting idealists who talk to their houseplants.

Even though they didn't get to play much of a part in the convention itself, a whole spectrum of the left was there on the fringes. There was the Greenpeace Foundation, The Waitress Action Committee, the Gay Rights Caucus, The World Federalists, the Kundalini Research Institute.

The hotel is a Byzantine labyrinth of escalators and stairwells and on every level there were strange people handing out leaflets, Trotskyites flogging news sheets to dubious-looking steel-workers in brush-cuts and string ties. A hotel room on the second floor had been transformed into a day-care centre, complete with non-military toys. The convention was frantically bilingual, non-racist, non-sexist.

On Friday afternoon, on the conven tion floor, a girl in spectacles and short severe hair took the mike. "I wonder if everybody would put out their ciga-rettes and pipes," she whined. "I don't smoke and it's bothering me." But ex-actly! Perfecto! If she had her way the well! Here we are with about 500 journalists smoking eight packs an hour, union organizers chomping on big cigars, rushing around pumping hands and getting out the vote. But smoking is

The Planned Parenthood Association was there too and they were selling T-shirts that bore the slogan Love Care-



Winner Cassidy accepts cheers of his supporters

'Born-Again Socialist' **Captures Ontario NDP**

fully. It could have been the motto of the

The main attraction of Friday eveng was a little bit of theatre billed as the Bear Pit. I was expecting an audience grouped around and above the candidates, grilling them, baiting them, a rough-and-ready trial by fire. What happened was a whole lot more careful than that. The candidates stood before lecterns on the platform, answering questions from delegates, taken from an obviously stuffed box, the questions planted there so each candidate had a chance to look good on his favorite

None of the performers could be said to be a gushing fountain of excitement. In his blue three-piece pin-stripe, Ian Deans looked more like a banker than a socialist. The image he was trying to put across was... responsible. But with his head of white curls and his small clearcut features, he could have been Dalton Camp's wet dream of a Tory candidate the Tiny Perfect leader. Mike Breaugh's three-piece suit was not blue, but tan. An Ed Broadbent clone, the best that could be said for him was that he reminded one of a failed Hubert Every politician, of necessity, devel-

ops a certain kind of performing style. Churchill was the politician as Shake-spearean actor. Trudeau is now giving a good performance of Prime Minister as late Roman Emperor. Breaugh was a cheap vaudeville artist who tried to flatter his audience. "New Democrats are great people," he thundered. It did not go down well. The delegates were in large number educational TV viewers For whatever reason, Breaugh radiated insincerity and politicians should at the very least seem to believe what they are

Cassidy was different. He did not wear a three-piece suit, he did not try to be Responsible. He was a classic type in the life of Ontario. Ex-editor of the Varsity, a PhD in economics, he looked like Peter Kastner in Nobody Waved Goodbye. In a woollen tie worn on a dark colored shirt, he was the ultimate reincarnation of the University of Toronto socialist circa 1963.

His speaking style was abrasive as that of the early Stephen Lewis, lantern law jutting out, hands stabbing and jabbing to make his point. On television he was gruesome, all glinting spectacles and teeth like a werewolf. But, however unappealing, he was a vivid entity. The other two were characters in search of an author. And it was to Cassidy that the

Breaugh turned them off, Deans came across as soft and vague as a puffball. When he tried to defend himself against the charge that he had supported the War Measures Act, he bombed right out.

"I believed my Prime Minister," he said, "when I should have believed Tommy and David. I was lied to."

A politician had not selected his om so firmly since George Romney had returned from Vietnam and claimed that he was brainwashed. Although he would try to play Responsible for the rest of the weekend, like a symbolic figure in a medieval morality play. Deans from then on would be Captain of the Titanic. He stood outside his hospitality suite visibly crestfallen. "I've gotta go for a walk," he told a supporter. He had blown it there and

then and he knew it. In Cassidy's suite, the barmen waited sullenly for Cassidy to return in triumph. There were not many takers. By and large the NDP were not great drinkers. And this weekend their in cation would spring from another

Since he announced that he was stepping down as leader after the last election, Stephen Lewis has become one of the best-loved figures in the public life of Ontario. The media, which had often in the past portrayed him as a dangerous character, were now ready to pour down honey of affection and esteem

upon him that was almost embarrassing

But then, Lewis' farewell speech was one of the most emotional public mo-ments I had ever seen. This was not any washed-up greybeard giving it the last hurrah, but a vivid forceful man, at the height of his powers, packing it in. Not to make any grandiose comparisons, but it was like being on the spot when Arthur Rimbaud decided to give up poetry for gun-running. As one com-mentator put it, it was like watching Sidney Carton going to the guillotine, saying "It's a far, far better thing that I

Lewis was arguably one of the best orators in the country and his speech Saturday left very few dry eyes in the ballroom at the Sheraton Centre. As theatre it was a moment of pure emo tion. Listening to Lewis, the most jaded cynic had to conclude, if only for the length of the speech, that socialism was sensible, humane, decent, and the quest for Utopia was not misguided and foolish but honorable.

This moment of pure emotion was followed by one of savage absurdity. The moment Lewis' speech was over. Isabel Bassett of CTV grabbed David and Sophie Lewis, turned them like two pieces of recalcitrant furniture toward the camera and demanded in a voice that could have peeled paint off concrete, it was that acid, "Okay why are

Sophie Lewis then grabbed Bassett's hand which was holding the mike and tried to explain way she was crying. Bassett gingerly removed her hand from underneath Mrs. Lewis' and began to arrange David Lewis in a position that was more to her liking. It's bad enough getting close to these types, they won't even turn and face the camera!

That evening, the ballroom reverted to its original purpose. The NDP tried to boogie! The music was dance-band style and one was treated to the sight of ex-radicals trying to dance to the music of ex-jazz musicians. The scene was as sedate as the Imperial Room of the Royal York. It was safe to say that all the delegates left with the women they came with. If there was any non-political hustling, it was being done by the representatives of Radio-Canada. They ed around the convention in tailor-

ing that put all the locals to shame.

Their dark hair flowed in romantic curls and their dark eyes flashed with impatience. While the ideologues groaned on about Solidarity with Quebec and the aspirations of the People of Quebec, they yawned in boredom, eager to get back to Montreal. Now they prowled around the hotel, bottles of beer Hurry, hurry, hurry, the show's about to in one fist, caressing their moustaches begin. Get your programs right here! with the other, taking the phone num-bers of any available beauty in the unhappy chance that events would take

them back to town. Whatever anyone else did, Radio-Canada would not Love

By Sunday morning the Sherator Centre was tired of the NDP and the NDP was tired of the Sheraton Centre. The hotel asked the delegates to check out by 1:30, about the time they would ning to vote! The NDP coun tered by threatening to nationalize the

The choice before the convention was between Deans' brand of accommodating trade unionism and Cassidy's bornagain socialism. As the weekend came to a close, it became clear that the delegates did not want any I'm-allright-Jack trade unionism, they wanted to have their faith reaffirmed. Cassidy did just that.

Just as soon as he was elected, the war-cries began to sound. After his acceptance speech, he held up his hands to the approaching press. He would give his statement in his own good time. At



DEANS . . . dug own grave

the press conference afterwards, he tried to patch things up, but it did not look promising.

When a certain columnist for a local journal for lip-readers tried to ask more than his one alotted question, Cassidy got all school-teacherish, and tried to deal with the class lout. The press around Cassidy obviously will be expected to conduct itself in an orderly, rational, careful way. The columnist turned and said out of the side of his mouth, to one of his cronies, "See, I told

Can't tell the players without a program. Step right up folks, the show's



Stephen Lewis, flanked by father, David, left, and Ed Broadbent

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Those of you who pass this way regularly may recall, a couple of weeks ago, when I was going on about the relative abundance of Purple Finches hereabouts in the last couple of years. At the time my conclusion was that, despite conflicting evidence, the winter of 1976/77 had been a low point for these little fellows around Victoria

Well, that piece produced a veritable flood one letter and two phone calls — of communications on the subject. This sample of opinion revealed a hung jury: One for shortage, one for no difference, and one unde

In an effort to break the deadlock let me resort to one more set of figures that bear on the subject, then I'll drop it forever - or for the time being, at least.

The source of those figures is the records of the Victoria Natural History Society's annual Christmas Bird Count. I took an average of the counts of Purple Finches for the last six years and came up with 90 per cent. In those years, a high of 131 Purple Finches was trecorded in 1972; the low, 36, was in 1976 — the year in

So, in summary, it now seems safe to say that those who didn't see Purple Finches around their feeders last winter weren't suffering from some highly specific form

Resorting to Christmas Bird Counts to support my theory that there weren't many Purple Finches around last winter gives me a natural lead into what I really wanted to talk about today, namely Christmas Bird Counts—specifically Victoria's count for last Christmas.

At first glance, I'd say Victoria naturalists picked a winner when they pinned the job of organizing the 1977 count on Harry Davidson. Mike Shepard, reporting on the count in the February issue of the Victoria Naturalist, called it "the best ever", citing such things as 87 observers, more than 70,000 birds, 139 species, and five new species — Sooty Shearwaters, Short-tailed Shearwaters, A Cattle Egret, an American Bittern and a Least Sandpiper - to support his opinion. And Harry Davidson

Christmas Count 'The Best Ever'

claim credit for it; after all, he put the thing together.

The 139 species likely put Victoria back at the top among Canadian cities reporting in this annual, continent-wide, birding binge. For the last few years this position of eminence has gone to Vancouver, but the mainlanders have been keeping quiet about their results this year — which can only mean one thing.

But let's run down the Victoria list and look at some

In addition to the five first-timers, another 20 species were recorded in higher numbers than ever before. Among them were Common Loons, Western Grebes, Great Blue Herons, Gadwalls, American Wigeons, Screech Owls, Kingfishers and Northern Shrikes. The wigeons alone, at nearly 15,000 — most of them around Martindale flats - accounted for more than 20 per cent of the total birds seen.

Next to the American Wigeon, the most abundant birds recorded were Commom Starlings and Bonaparte's Gulls. The former, at a little over 9,000, was no surprise. the latter, at 5,004, was. Bonaparte's Gulls aren't usually seen here in such numbers in mid-winter. As a matter of fact, if the 5,000 seen two miles out in the Strait of Juan de Fuca had been missed, our count would have been only the four seen along the waterfront from Beacon Hill Park to Esquimalt.

The two species of Shearwater to make it on to the list for the first time were seen near Constance Bank, south of Clover Point, while the Cattle Egret was a product of the Martindale area, as was the Least Sandpiper. The Bittern turned up at Swan Lake.

There weren't many disappointments in the 1977 Victoria Christmas Bird Count but one that comes to mind is the California Quail. Only 125 of these delightful little fellows were seen — the lowest number ever

recorded on one of our counts. The Purple Finches, on the other hand, sprang back from their low of 1976 and, at 85, were only slightly below the six-year average. Which is where we came in, isn't it?



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and 26.

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Hunter Charge Lost in Files

Bill Otway, executive manager of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, has called for an inquiry into the "mysterious disappearance" of sworn information against two men charged in Nanaimo Wednesday with violating the provi-

cial Wildlife Act.
The charges were dismissed after the Crown pro-seuctor notified the court he never received the information necessary for him to pro-

ceed with the two cases.
"This seems to be happening far too ofen," said
Otway,"In Smithers a charge
was dismissed because the
prosecutor didn't turn up in
court.

"There should be a thorough inquiry to find out who was at fault — the prosecutor or the fish and wildlife branch," he said. "Some-where along the line there was a bureaucratic foul-up" Terry McGunigle, district

Pill Firm Sued

COPENHAGEN (CP) - A group of women have sued the manufacturers of a brand of birth-control pills, claiming that the pill was introduced on the market without being adequately tested first.

The women say some users suffered partial puralysis week comparing Trudeau and other injury

sworn information in the same manner as he has done

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The information was made out in four copies, he said, but "somewhere they got lost in the system.

He couldn't explain how

this happened. One man was charged with shooting an elk out of season and being illegally in the posession of an elk.

The other was charged with the posession of an elk.

hunting when his licence was cancelled, and obtaining a li-cence when he was prohibited

Political Bias Charged CBC

OTTAWA (CP) - A Progressive Conservative MP claims the CBC is a propa-ganda arm of the Liberal

Benno Friesen (Surrey-White Rock) said programs on Prime Minister Trudeau, such as his weekly news conference, are aired without equal time for the opposition. He also cited a special this week comparing Trudeau.

HOPE AND EXPECTATION

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Infer have been similar crises before in man's history, the most notable of which was just prior to the flood. God had given man His taw and he had violated it to the point where "God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually" (Gen. 6:5). To cleanse the earth He destroyed that civilization from the face of the earth, saving only Noah and his family. "Noah was a just man and perfect (upright) in his generations" (Gen. 6:9). He instructed Noah to build an ark and Noah obeyed (Heb. 11:7) because he was a man of faith in God's word and of obedience to it.

Similar conditions existed in Sodom and Gomorrah, "And turning the cities of Sodom and Gomorrha into ashes (God) condemned them with an overthrow, making them an ensample unto those that after should live ungodly; and delivered just Lot, vexed with the filthy conversation of the wicked" (2 Pet. 2:6, 7).

Anyone with any knowledge of the Scriptures can see that conditions in the days of Noah and of Lot are duplicated today.

God, who created heaven and earth and man upon it, did so in accord with His laws which govern the universe. To violate these laws and expect to escape the consequences is as foolish as a man violating the law of gravity and jumping off a tall building, expecting not to be killed. It does not need any direct action on God's part to Impose a penalty—death is the inevitable consequence of the violation of this law. So it is with all of God's laws — spiritual, moral and physical — yet man from the beginning has tried every device, every imagination, every method, to gain life, peace and happiness EXCEPT obedience to God's laws.

Despite this it is God's purpose to bring every man that ever lived, or who will yet be born, into a righteous condition of mind and heart, in full harmony with Himself, until "at the name of Jesus every knee should bow . . . and every tongue should contess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father" (Phil. 2:10 11; isa. 45:23). It is at the name of Jesus because God "Hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son, whom He hath appointed heir of all things" (Heb. 1:2).

whom He hath appointed heir of all things" (Heb. 1:2).

Christ taught, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me" (John 14:8). Like it or not, He is the ONLY way; there is no other. What were His credentials for making such a claim? He proved to His disciples that He was the promised Messlah—"And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the scriptures (the Old Testament) the things concerning himself" (Luke 24:27). Furthermore, He performed miracles that no man before or since has been able to do and this He did not in His own power but by the power given to Him of God, as He said: "The words that I speak unito you I speak not of myself: but the Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works" (John 14-10; 5:36). The leaders of Judah rejected Him and endeavoured to prevent the people trom receiving Him. On one occasion they cross-questioned a man who had been blind and whom Christ had healed, in an effort to get the man to deny that Christ had healed him, and even questioned that he had been blind, until in exasperation the man exclaimed: "Why herein is a marvellous thing, that ye know not from whence he (Christ) is, and yet he hath opened mine eyes... Since the world began was it not heard that any man opened the eyes of one that was born blind. If this man were not of God, he could do nothing" (John 9:1-33).

Christ did not come to convert the world at that time nor was that the commission He left His followers. He came as He testified to Pilate: "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, THAT I SHOULD BEAR WITNESS UNTO THE TRUTH" (John-18:37). That He roierred to the truth as contained in God's word given through Moses and the prophets is evidenced by His statement, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. For verily I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled" (Matt. 5:17, 18), He then went on to consider the ten commandments and to instruct his listeners that compliance with these should be in the heart and not merely in the outward appearance.

So we return again to the principle that "the way, the truth and the life" is faith in God and in Christ and obedience to God's laws.

In the holocaust that is now impending, immediately prior to the return of Christ to this earth to set up His Kingdom, is there any way of escape or any comfort for the individual? "Seek ye the Lord, all ye meek of the earth, which have wrought his judgment; seek righteousness, seek meekness; it may be ye shall be hid in the day of the Lord's anger" (Zeph. 2:3).

(Zepn. 2:3).

Is there hope for our nation? There is abundant evidence that the Anglo-Saxon-Cettic peoples are the descendants of the ten tribes of Israel who, with the tribes of Judah and Benjamin, comorise the complete house of Jacob—the twelve tribes. God said to them: "For thou art an hoty people unto the Lord thy God: the Lord thy God hath onceen thee to be a special people unto himself, above all people that are upon the face of the earth," and Paul wrote, "The gifts and calling of God are without repentance (are irrevocable)" (Deut. 7:6; Rom. 11:29), Israel's efforts to obey God's laws have always been of short duration and time after time throughout their history God has chastleed His people to keep them from becoming completely corrupt. Hence the chastisement they are suffering today. But God has promised, "Fear thou Not, O Jacob my servant (all twelve tribes), saith the Lord: for I am with thee; for I will make a full end of all the nations whither I have driven thee: but I WILL NOT MAKE A FULL END OF THEE, but correct thee in measure; yet will I not leave thee wholly unpunished" (Jer. 46:28).

The writer will be pleased to supply a copy of this article and other literature on the Scriptures, free upon request.

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Barrett has been playing rugby since his youth,
The Surrey Beavers Rugby Club suggested Wednesday at a Task Force on Canadian Unity hearing that a game be played between itself and any Quebec club "as a solution to

Club spokesman Gordon
Roberts said that after the
game both teams would head
for the closest watering hole
where a second battle would
take place — a beer-drinking

The challenge was answered Thursday by the Ormstown Saracens, who said they are willing to play the B.C. team anytime.

Asked whether he wanted to take part in the second phase of the competition,

"It's my complete duty as a former rugby player to par-ticipate in all the events and I would expect that I would have to participate in that as Judge Alder Rebuts Blast at Bar

Criticism of Victoria law-yers voiced by one provincial court judge this week was countered by praise from an-other on Friday, but the lat-ter's was such a subtle rebut-tal it avoided any direct reftal it avoided any direct ref-erence to the earlier com-

The original blast of legalistic disapproval came from Judge Fred Giles, who dethe Canadian dilemma of duplored defence lawyers' practice of consistently entering not guilty pleas on be-half of their clients, and the resultant build-up of court

cases and delays.

"For counsel to come into court without having even one interview with their clients, or receiving any particulars of the case from Crown counsel, in my opinion is professionally irresponsible

But Judge Harold Alder jumped — or rather, tiptoed
— to the defence Friday.

"The little delay caused by
these gentlemen of the Bar

. . is in the public interest." Alder termed the Victoria Bar Association a "conscientious and devoted bar." 'Sometimes we get a little frustrated because of the delays but no person should be required to make a decision quickly," he said.
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The McPherson Playhouse Foundation announced this week that concerts will commence on Tuesday, taking place from 12:15 to 12:45, and theatre entertainment on Thursday at the same time. Arranged in conjunction with a liaison committee of the Community Arts Council, se will continue each week through March 23, the artists to be announced.

Tuesday's soloist will be planist Robert Holliston, who will perform a Schumann Sonata and a suite by Bartok.
On Thursday, director-actor Allan Purdy, with Caroline
Stephenson, will appear in Emily Carr, a Centennial
Portrait by Bill Thomas.

These events are free to the public and box lunches at a nominal charge are available.

Pioneer Pilot Dead at 74

Funeral services will be held Monday for Air Commodore Russell Charles (Buster) Gordon, OBE, C.D., U.S. Legion of Merit, who died sday on Salt Spring Island. He was 74.

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sional officer and was grant-

ed a permanent commission

al survey operations in the Northwest Territories,

Yukon and northern Manito-

ba until 1932 when he con-

He flew fire patrol and aeri-

take command of RCAF No.

10 Bomber Squadron in Halifax, and Gander, Nfld.

He then headed the flying training school in Brandon, Man., before being sent to Prince Rupert in 1942 to head the air defence facilities on the northwest coast.

In 1944 he returned to England to command a bomber station, returning to Canada in 1945 and serving at air force headquarters in Ottawa and at Northwest Air Command in Edmonton.

Gordon was transferred to Washington, D.C., in 1947 as air member of the Canadian joint staff and air attache at the Canadian embassy, returning to Canada in 1950 to serve at Maritime Air Com-mand, Halifax, and later commanding the No. 12 Air Defence Group.

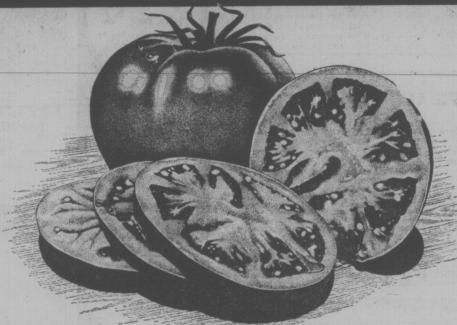
He left the air force in 1953 and served with the federal pensions commission before oining CP Air in Calgary, retiring in the late 1960s.

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British Columbia Buildings Corporation,
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The Calgary YWCA requires an executive, who, reporting to the Board of Directors, will direct the development and operation of YWCA Programs. This position includes the primary responsibilities for directing the involvement of staff and volunteers, as well as liaison with community, civic, provincial and federal institutions and agencies.

Preference will be given University graduates with five to ten years experience in managerial skills, human resource management, financial and budgetary controls. Public speaking ability is an important asset. Salary range is \$20,000 to \$25,000 per annum. Applicants should respond in confidence, providing a comprehensive resume, to:



Mrs. Elsie Johnson
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CLOSING DATE: February 22, 1978

FERRY CORPORATION

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Audit Accountant I

Under supervision, to assist in the development, implementation review and improvement of Corpora-tion Audit Programs; to carry out routine and special

Audits and to prepare working papers and reports.

The successful applicant will have a suitable combination of education and experience in related disciplines with the ability to prepare working papers and reports.

This position may require considerable travel within the province.

> Salary range: \$1,237-\$1,415 Quote: Competition Number 78:HO:06

Clerk IV (Audit)

Under supervision, to assist in the development and testing of Corporation Audit procedures and con-

trols; to carry out routine and special Audits.

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This position may require considerable travel within the province. Salary range: \$1,112 - \$1,225

Quote: Competition Number 78:HO:04

Clerk IV (Analyst)

Under supervision, to assist in matters relating to money market operations and cash flow management; preparation of operating and capital budgets; preparation and maintenance of financial reports and

statistical records. The successful candidate will have a suitable combination of education and experience in related disciplines with the ability to prepare and maintain financial reports and statistical records.

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Quote: Competition Number 78:HO:08

CLOSING DATE: IMMEDIATE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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In the matter of the Estate of LOUIS
HENRI HOLKER, also known as
Louis Henry Pellegin, businessman, of 2535 Killarney Place,
Victoria, B.C., who died on
December 17, 1977.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons
who have any claims against the estate of the abovenamed deceased
are required to send written particulars thereof to the undermentioned Executors in care of the
Canada Trust Company at 650 View
Street, Victoria, British Columbia,
V8W 2N9, not later than 21 days after
the date of publication of this advertisement, failing which the estate
will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard
only to the claims of which the Excutors have knowledge. All persons
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the said Canada Trust Company.

June Elizabeth Holker.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
JEAN MacBETH BUSHELL, also known as JEAN M. BUSHELL, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of JEAN MacBETH BUSHELL, deceased, victoria, British Columbia, are required to send their claims duly verified to the undersigned Executors of the Estate at 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 10th day of March, on or before the 10th day of March, 1978, after which the Executor will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims of which notice has then been given.
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY.
EXECUTORS.

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Reference No. Q8-1272
Closing Date: 15 March 1978
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NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: HENRY ROBINSON
Sometime of Victoria,
British Columbia
TAKE NOTICE that your wife,
CHRISTINA JANE ROBINSON, has
filed a Petition for Divorce Number
4801-22457, in The Supreme Court of
Alberta, Judicial District of
Calgary, claiming costs only. The
grounds alleged are stated in the
Petition: a copy of which will be
mailed to you upon request directed
to The Clerk of The Supreme Court,
Courthouse, 611-4th Street S.W.,
Calgary, Alberta. Your where,
abouts being unknown, the Court has
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you by this advertisement.
Should you wish to oppose the Petition or seek other reflef, you must
promptly take steps in accordance
with the Notice to you endorsed on
the Petition; or instruct your lawyer
to do so. If within forty days after
this publication you fail to file with
the said Clerk an Answer or Demand
of Notice, the Petitioner may
proceed according to the practice of
the Court to note you in default, and
you will not thereafter be entitled to
notice of any further proceedings
and the relief sought by the
Petitioner may be given in your
absence.

DATED at the City of Calgary, in

Petitioner that absence.

DATED at the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 18th day of January, A.D. 1978.

WALSH YOUNG
1500 Guinness House
Calgary, Alberta
Solicitors for the Petitioner

OPTIONSFRIDAY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of HERBERT HALL, deceased, late of 2540 Garden, Victoria, British Columbla, are required to send their claims duly verified to the undersigned Executors of the said Estate at Suite 310, 1205 Broad Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 7th day of March, 1978, after which the Executor will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims of which notice has then been given.

WILLIAM M. HITCH, Executor.

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Contract Documents
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Construction of
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CALL FOR TENDERS
Sealed Tenders, clearly marked
"Tender for Construction of
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time on March 2. 1978. They will be
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involves approximately 2,000 feet of Highway 19 and 4200 feet of Trustee Road.

Specifications, General Conditions of Contract, Form of Tender, and all other documents and drawings may be seen on or after February 13, 1978 at the offices of the District of Port Hardy, P.O. Box 68, Port Hardy, B.C., Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., 400-880 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. and 104-4400 Dominion Street, Burnaby, B.C., at the offices of the Construction Association in Vancouver; the North Vancouver Island Construction Association in Vancouver; the North Vancouver Island Construction Plan Services in Burnaby, B.C. Copies may then be obtained from the Victoria offices of Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., on payment of \$25 for each copy requested, which sum should be payable to Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., and will be refunded upon their return in good condition within 30 days of the date set for receipt of tenders.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G.J. Forcier
Clerk
District of Port Hardy, P.O. Box 68
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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(CP) — Guard Roy Yasuda, 32, who suffered near-fatal stab wounds during the Jan. 28 hostage-taking incident at the British Columbia Peni-tentiary was released Friday from Royal Columbian hospi-

Yasuda was stabbed four times—twice in the throat and twice in the side—as a breakout attempt in the prison's visitors' area failed and five prisoners took 13 hostages.

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Pen Siege Area Left Smashed, Bloodied

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Bloodied walls, torn and toppled furniture, rotting owek-long siege that began from inside the visiting area. The shots missed because the lock is one of the few in the prison not at the top of the cape from the visiting area and took 13 hostages.

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The supposedly unbreakable quarter-inch plate glass that divided prisoners from visitors was shattered like a car's windshield.

Skilling said it appeared the window was smashed from the prison not at the top of the prison not at the top of the prison not at the top of the prison not at the door were bloody streaks where a hand reached through a small broken window in the door to get at the outside handle.

On a counter on the visiting area is a fireplace the convicts used to burn prison records, telephones, and even prison records the top of the prison records.

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"It doesn't make any sense," said Jim Skilling, director of preventive security at the prison. "Some things they hate, they left intact. Other things that were there for their benefit, they destroyed."

damage was estimated at \$7.
boles made when someone tried to shoot off the lock from inside the visiting area.

of the hostage incident, the prisoners were injected with doses of the drug demerol, an

sugar dumped into the inside mechanism.

The walls throughout the visiting area were covered in

"The devil made us do it," says one piece of graffit.

"Give me liberty or give me death," says another.

Prison director Herb Reynett said on Thursday that the prison will return to open visiting. Leather Cleaning Specialists HARRIS HOUSE OFLEATHER

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Police, Leftists **Battle in Britain**

BOLTON, England (AP) -About 3,500 leftists fought with 1,200 police officers in this northern city Friday during a demonstration against the National Front party which opposes black immi-gration, police reported.

The crowds besieging Bolton town hall screamed "Nazi scum" as police escorted 200 National Front members into the extreme rightwing orga-

Fighting erupted when the leftists began hurling smoke

bombs at police when National Front Chairman John Tyn-dall arrived at the hall.

Police, accompanied by dogs and assisted by other officers on horses, waded into the chanting, fist-swinging leftists as they surged toward

Other police in anti-riot gear stood ready but were not

There was more violence when the local police chief, Chief Constable James Anderton, was spotted arriving

Earlier, police had confi-scated wooden poles, knives and other weapons from bus-loads of leftists arriving for

the demonstration.

Many shops in the area had boarded up their windows as in other demonstrations against the National Front in other parts of Britain.

A police spokesman said 19 lemonstrators were arrested and that despite the violence only two were reported badly injured. No police were reported injured.

Snow-Covered Boston Is a Haven to Walkers

BOSTON (AP) — This city of 630,000, known for its tortuous motor vehicle traffic, has taken on the atmosphere of a small European town as pedes trians dominate the

snow-covered streets.

A state of emergency banning all but emergency vehicles from the streets has revived the oldest form of travel —

On Friday, people were walking leisurely in the centre of downtown streets normally packed

with cars, cabs and trucks. Only an occasional delivery van, police car or utility truck interrupted the gaits of those trudging through the

snow dumped by a bliz-zard Monday. "It's just not like when people have cars — then they honk the horn and yell out the window," said George King, an airport worker from a western suburb who had travelled

to the city by train.
"This is quiet, a nice change of pace. I'm going

to get back into walking more. People are friend-

"It makes you stop and think," said book-keeper Diane Edwards. "We really depended on our car. By walking around we've seen people in the street we haven't seen all

spreading gasoline in a stair-way that was the only exit from the second-floor club. An accomplice previously admitted igniting the gaso-line, producing a fire that filled 25 persons and injured killed 25 persons and injured 24 others.

Mendez faces a possible 25-year-to-life term when sen-tenced March 7. When he heard the verdict in state Supreme Court, he turned to face the court spectators, smiled and shrugged his Jose Angelo Cordero, 41, also convicted earlier, has said he was upset that a teen-age girl was at the club where there was "drinking and

Guilty Of 25

Murders

smoking and all those other things going on." Cordero pleaded guilty last June to murder by arson and could receive up to 20 years to life

Testimony indicated that Cordero rounded up Mendez and two other youths outside a local candy store and of-fered them marijuana and rum to set the fire.

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LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union is conducting extensive research and development of germ warfare NEW YORK (AP) - The despite Moscow's recent denial, a British military authority said Friday. ns. W YORK (AF) — The last of three persons accused of starting a fatal fire in a Bronx-social club in October, 1976, has been convicted of 25 counts of murder.

Francisco Mendez, 17, was found guilty Friday of convecting resulting in a starr-

"There is firm evidence of this work and also of re-search on methods of delivsearch on methods of delivery," said Air Vice Marshal Stewart Menaul, the former commander of the British nuclear bomber force who has specialized in research and writing on military affairs since retiring from the Royal Air Force in 1987 Air Force in 1967.

The Foreign Affairs Research Institute, an independent body of analysts concerned with the balance of power and Western defence, published Menaul's report in

"I will not reveal my sources but they are varied," Menaul, 62, said in a tele-phone interview. "I have

spent all my life in it. I travel in many countries and I have

He said he wrote his paper before reports were published at the end of last month from Brussels saying the Soviets are engaging in germ war research. The reports

drew a quick denial from the Soviet Union.

Menaul's paper said the So-viet germ war program in-cludes refining and making more lethal a variety of microbes and viruses which cause diseases such as

and diptheria.
"It is believed that Soviet scientists also are engaged on the development of three new agents for the even more horrible diseases, lassa, ebola and marburg fever," the



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Somalia Urged To Withdraw

The United States has visers in the area. launched a bid to end the war in the Horn of Africa by calling on occupying Somali forces to withdraw from Ethiopia's Ogaden Desert. It also wants the Soviet Union and Cuba to pull out the 4,000 military advisers it says are

helping Ethiopia.
At the same time, U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance warned that the Carter Administration would reconsid-er its policy of not arming Somalia if Ethiopian forces invaded Somalia.

Ethiopia, long on the defensive against the ethnic Somali rebels who inhabit the territoory, this week launched a counter-offensive with the aid of Soviet and Cuban arms and military personnel. The in-surgents, believed aided by regular Somali troops, have

been forced to retreat.
"If a crossing of borders. occurred that would present a new and different situation and we'd have to consider it at that time," Vance told a news conference Friday.

U.S. intelligence experts estimate there are about 3000 Cubans in Ethiopia, of whom 2.000 are believed to have combat roles, including aireraft missions and ground fighting. More Cubans are believed to be on their way. Vance said the Soviet Union is believed to have between

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper, Al-Ahram, said Egypt is prepared to help Somalia defend its boundaries, but again denied that Egypt already has troops there.

Meanwhile, the direct mili-

tary involvement of Cuban troops in the fighting on the African Horn is beginning to have an effect on Cuba's manpower situation, U.S. intelligence sources said Fri-

They said Cuba has begun to call older military reservists into active duty to serve in Ethiopia.

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No-Touch Jail Rule Not Normal - Judge

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc warned Friday that propsective buyers of fishing vessels should make sure licences for them are available.

The warning came in a statement and

about reports he had received that at least one processing company was offering to take over independently-owned vessels. LeBlanc didn't want to reveal the names

one definite offer and rumors of others.

Such moves would be contrary to his policy of getting the entire Atlantic fishing fleet independently owned.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Justice Patricia Proudfoot, presiding over a royal commission investigating women's prison facilities in British Columbia, said Friday she found it hard to believe a good sill rule preventing co-ed jail rule preventing male and female prisoners

"How can you possibly look and not touch?" she said. "How can you possibly call that a normalization of rela-

Co-ed jails came under scrutiny for the second time in the inquiry when Bill Jack, corrections director for Van-couver Island, said that the corrections service is recom-mending that prisoners of both sexes live together in part of a new provincial jail planned for Nanaimo.

He said the plan is to assign about 20 men and women in the jail, to be located at Brannan Lake about seven

kilometres west of Nanaimo, in "as normal a mix as possi-ble within a correctional set-

ting."

John Ekstedt, corrections service chief, earlier told the inquiry to consider cohabiting among men and women in jail preferable to the ram-pant homosexuality he said existed in segregated pris-

Jack said the co-ed unit at Brannan Lake is part of a recommendation now before Attorney-General Garde

The plan includes proposals for \$4 million in renova-tions for the centre, an an-nual budget of \$500,000, and a

nual budget of \$500,000, and a staff of 125 persons.

When co-ed jails came before the inquiry for the first time on Thursday, Justice Proudfoot was toid there are 140 men and 26 women in the co-ed jail in Prince George but physical contact between the sexes is banned.

Coal Licences To Be Granted

lifted its moratorium on issuing new coal licences imposed in 1972, Mines Minister Jim Chabot said Friday.

"This move is in response to the interest shown by a large number of individuals and companies wanting to expiore new coal lands in the coming field season," Chabot

He said the move is expected to stimulate exploration of new coal lands, create jobs and bring new investment

into the province.
P.R. Matthew, managing director of the Mining Association of B.C., said the move will have a positive effect on exploration and development of new jobs in the indus-

"At this time of high unemployment and sluggish eco-nomic conditions, any move by the government to make

welcomed," said Matthew. Chabot said licence appli-cations must conform to the requirements of the Coal Act concerning fees, rents and

plans for operation.

He said the backlog of applications, which has deve-loped during the moratorium, will be treated on a priority

Chabot said exploration and development programs must meet a high standard with respect to the impact of the work on the environment, reclamation of disturbed sites, worker and public safe-ty and the use and conservation of the resource.

He said the government is preparing amendments to the Coal Act to be presented during the next session of the legislature that will include an increase in the value of the annual work requirement for



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Wiens and Trudy Eleanor McRitchie cut birthday cake at VIIlage Crafts store ... 'Put that notebook away, young man!'



Seniors to Pay for Cable

All new tenants in senior-citizen housing projects managed by the B.C. Housing Management Commission will have to pay for their own cablevision, unless the cablevision companies reinstate their bulk rates, commission chairman Mary Kerr said Friday.

Mrs. Kerr said in a news release the bulk rates in new senior citizen accommodation were discontinued by the cablevision firms in 1976, and that the commission had absorbed the cost rather than pass it on to the senior citi-

She said the commission had planned to stop providing the free service Feb. 1, but found this was forbidden by the government's new Residential Tenancy Act.

service will continue to do so for the length of their ten-ancy, but all new tenants will be expected to pay their own cablevision costs as individual subscribers of the cablevi-

in a letter to cablevision companies in which she re-quested reduced rates for senior citizens, Mrs. Kerr said mest residents in our buildings live on modest fixed in-comes and, without their television, many would have no

comes and, without their television, many would have no stimulation whatever."

"For many handicapped seniors, cablevision is a very real 'window on the world.' They are unable to get out and go about, so they live vicariously through their television sets."

City to Charge Riders, Drivers **Wrecking Thetis**

The city parks department will lay charges against mo-torcylists and four-wheel drive vehicle owners who roar over the trails and fire roads in Thetis Lake Park. The move follows complaints from park users that

Parks administrator Cliff Bate said the only answer is policing and court action. He said he has discussed the matter with the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary As-

extensive damage is being



winch tore up a gate on a fire access road," Bate said.

One of the problems in catching bike riders is that many have no licence plates,

A bylaw prohibits the use of motorbikes in the 1,000-acre park, and horses are confined to fire roads.

Park users have complained that bikes have chewed up grassy knolls, trails and mossy rocks.

Wild flowers have been damaged and on one trail an extremely rare type, the Little Meconella, was nearly

Just Havelaar, 51 Kingham Place, who has walked in the park for years, said in the past 12 months he has noticed a big increase in trail bikes.
"Some riders don't seem to

know that motorized vehicles are banned from trails and the fire access roads," he said. "Others don't seem to The park is extensively

used by joggers and walkers who want to escape from the noise and tension of city

"But despite the fact that there are plenty of logging roads open to trail bikes, they come into the park.

"I've seen some joggers get a real scare when nearly hit by a bike." Ron Seaborn, chairman of

TPNSA outdoor committee, said the association has asked the city parks branch to put up solid signs to inform people the trails and fire roads are off limits to vehi-

He said the association has offered \$300 to help pay for "While many of the bike

riders are young and irre-sponsible, some don't seem to be aware of the city bylaw," he said.

Some areas of the park are extremely fragile and once damaged take years to re-

ASK THE TIMES

Q. The new light beer claims to have 68 calories. How many does the regular bottled beer have? R.M.

A. About 150. But there is a special beer produced in Victoria with four per cent alcohol and 99 calories. The light beers have between 1.2 and 2.5 per cent alcohol.

Cabinet Rolls Again

The provincial government will visit another backyard constituency when it "travels" to Esquimalt Feb. 28.

This will be the second in a series of cabinet meetings outside the Leg-islative Buildings — a ocred policy to bring the overnment to the peo

Last week, the cabine met in Saanich, and at that time Premier Bill Bennett said people on the outskirts of Victoria can feel as isolated from government as those in Kamloops and Dawson

The premier will jog with high school students from Esquimalt Senior Secondary and then hold a question and answer ession with them.

A noon luncheon will be held at the Westwind Motor Hotel in Langford to be followed by a cabi-net meeting in Esquimalt

meeting in Langford Feb. 25 to determine "if regional needs are being adequately considered by the legislature and the

Juveniles Nabbed In School

Two 14-year-olds were caught inside Harbor View junior secondary school, 637 Head, early today.

An Esquimalt police pokesman" said seven offi including reinforcements drawn from both the Military Police and Victoria City police, surrounded the building after a silent alarm was activated at 12:44 a.m.

The spokesman said the officers noticed a light in the north wing of the school and then a flashlight.

After about 10 minutes the intruders spotted an officer outside and bolted out a door,

the spokesman said. Four officers chased them across the street where the

arrest was made. The pair will appear in family court next week charged with breaking and

The spokesman said the intruders apparently entered the school through an unlocked window on the ground

She's Still Jetting Around at 90

The person you've come to interview peers at you as though perhaps you're a little mad, and before long even goes as far as inquiring what the hell you're doing there,

And the one whose phone call brought you there has a kind of vacant guilty look as though hoping that somehow you'll smooth everything over and it'll all work out.

This was one of those times. They hadn't told her I was coming, obviously. Still, I didn't mind as I enjoyed meeting Eleanor McRitchie. "Put that notebook away, young man, and stop writing things down!" she said sternly from behind the counter of the Village Crafts store on Oak Bay Avenue.

Great start, I thought as I tried to hide my camera nong the dolls and pincushions. Still, I have a great attraction toward anyone who calls me young man. So I

hung in there.

Yes, that's right. She was 90 last Saturday. And yes, here she was back doing her regular Thursday stint as a volunteer in the shop that is staffed by any of 50 helpers from the New Horizons Society and sells the handiwork of some 250 senior citizen or handicapped contributors.

But to her that was no big deal. Mrs. McRitchie looked imploringly at my informant Trudy Wiens, who is president of the New Horizons that I can't do any of this very well?" she asked.
"You're something special, you really are," Trudy as-

And store manager Margaret Bates added that Mrs. McRitchie, their most senior of the senior citizens, in fact did more than most of the volunteers. And that included serving behind the counter, making out invoices, chatting to the customers and all the contributors and often mak-

ing them camomile tea. "You talk to people, mostly," Mrs. McRitchie ex-plained, relaxing a little at last. "And sell people things

"But we don't go round bothering them, do we?" she asked the others, suddenly looking a little shocked at the thought of high-pressure sales tactics.

Born in Yorkshire, she came to Canada in 1924 and spent most of her life in Montreal. She has been a volunteer with Village Crafts for two years and turned 90 on

Feb. 4.
"That was Saturday and on Sunday I was 91, 92 and 93," she said with a big grin. "I tell you, I was suddenly so old as they rushed me here and there, partying and out to

Back to work for a rest as it were, Mrs. Mac told of how she has worked as a volunteer for most of her life, including many years of service in Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital.

"You could do just about anything there," she said with a twinkle in her eye. "But I used to say don't put me where there's any blood!" Trudy slips in quickly the fact that the agile oldster

each Thursday morning walks three blocks from the apartment where she lives alone and hops on a bus to the store. But she didn't say it quietly enough.

"Please don't make out that's anything special," said

Mrs. Mac.
I wouldn't, I told her, and we were just starting to get

I wouldn't, I told her, and we were just starting to get along fine. But when I pulled my camera out of the pincushions it sent her scurrying into the back room.

"Oh Heavens, I hate my picture being taken!" she cried from behind the door.

Still, with a little more help from Trudy and Margaret and smiles all round, she was soon back behind the counter cutting me a piece of birthday cake and we parted the best of friends, Mrs. Mac and I.

"Tell him about all your world travels before he goes," Trudy suggested. "Do you know, Max, she jets off alone to New York and Montreal twice a year."

"And why not, indeed?" an indignant Mrs. Mac retort-

"And why not, indeed?" an indignant Mrs. Mac retort-

"Look, when I go on one of my trips, everyone wants to do things for me. They make me feel old. And when I get back here, I feel . . . oops, I was just going to say 90!

Genstar Faces

Compromise Plan In Ambulance Spat

lier said today a compromise proposal has been worked out with the provincial govern-ment which would provide the municipality.

The proposal was discussed Friday at a meeting between the mayor, Ald. Robert Cameron, chairman of Saanich's fire and emergency committee, and Health Minister Bob McClelland.

The matter will be dealt with by the fire committee at a meeting Monday. Fire Chief Harold Gains is studying the proposal and will make a report to the meeting.
"We (he and Cameron) feel

it is a good proposal but it will be up to the committee to make a decision," Couvelier The proposal calls for a reshuffling of locations for ambulances to give five-minute

emergency response service to an expanded area.

The ambulances operated by the municipality from

firehalls on Vernon and McKenzie would be removed, one ambulance put in the new Royal Oak firehall now under construction and another relocated closer to the Shelbourne-McKenzie area.

The mayor had expressed concern that when the province cuts off funding to Saanich for emergency am-bulance service April 1 and the service, the municipality would not have enough am-

Man Injured

A 23-year-old Sooke man is in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today after a car he was riding in plunged over a 75-foot cliff on the West Coast Road near Jordan River on Friday. Paul Curtis was a passen-

ger in the car driven by Henry Clark. Clark, 20, and another passenger Curt Solar, 26, also from Sooke, were taken to Victoria General Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released. Sooke RCMP blamed the

created treacherous road

A Central Saanich alder-man today called for an environmental impact study before consideration is given residential development on 22

Ald. Dave Hill said the proposal of Genstar Developsubmitted to council but he will insist on the study.

"It would have to be a study conducted by consultants hired by the municipality, not by the company,"

Council Battle said. "But the cost would be paid by the company." He said such a study also

acres adjoining Butchart

ment Company has not been

Victoria from July 20 to 23.

would show what impact the development would have on Butchart Gardens, as well as on a small herring creek -

an important source of feed Hill believes there is little chance of the development winning the approval of al-

Genstar Development is a subsidiary of a multi-national company with extensive manufacturing and real es-

Oriole Gets Tall Order

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

The Canadian navy's 102-foot training ketch HMCS Oriole will compete in the Tall Ships race from Hawaii to Victoria this summer and lead them into Vancouver

when the race has ended.

Launched in 1921, the steel-hulled dowager is being Her skipper, Lt.-Cmdr. Bill Walker, says her sails are being carefully examined. In her inventory are two Genoas, two Yankees, two fore staysails, two spin-

"I've got to fit her out for a safe ocean passage and every nook and cranny is being examined," Walker says.

She will leave here in early May with a crew of 22.

Fourteen of them will be officer cadets from Venture, the

naval officers training centre which opened last Septem-

ber in CFB Esquimalt, and eight others who will remain with Oriole until she returns to her home port.

The race doesn't start until June 24 off Diamond Head but Walker explains Oriole's early departure from Esquimalt is to allow pre-race training for the 14 officer cadets who will replace those manning her on the leg to

At this time, it is expected that eight large square-rigged ships and barques will take part in the race, which will end here around July 20.

In addition 10 ships of Oriole's size and between 100 and 140 smaller ones are expected to take part.

What are her chances of winning? "In 15 to 18 knots of wind she reaches well and should certainly sail with the rest," Walker says, but Oriole is at This is because her original 105-foot mast was cut to

86 feet many years ago back east when the Toronto Yacht Club discovered the strain caused by the high mast pulled out the headboard of her main when winds piped At this time, it is planned to have the largest of the Tall Ships berthed at Ogden Point and in the vicinity of

the Coho ferry terminal.

Arrangements for berthing of the other ships when they arrive in Victoria are being completed.

With the exception of Oriole, the Tall Ships will be in

Oriole will set out for the Mainland on July 22 to

officiate at the opening of the Vancouver Sun fishing derby the following day at Horseshoe Bay.

The rest of the armada will leave for Vancouver July 24, rendezvouzing with Oriole off Point Grey. From there, Oriole will lead the parade into anchorage in English

The Tall Ships will be in Vancouver from July 25 to 30 and in Seattle from July 31 to Aug. 5.

On Aug. 6 the Tall Ships will begin another race, this

time from Victoria to San Francisco Oriole, however, will not be along. After her latest taste of trans-Pacific racing she will have to settle down to training commitments in local waters.

While the Tall Ships are in Seattle naval vessels will be arriving in Victoria for the Naval Assembly.

They will be anchored at Royal Roads July 31 and it is expected a member of the royal family will review them

the following day.
Firm commitments have been received from Japan, New Zealand, South Korea, Britain and the United States that they will have ships in the Naval Assembly.
Invitations have also been extended to Spain, France, Peru and Mexico.



winter is Houston McTear, who raises arm to signal

FASTEST MAN on indoor track and field circuit this 50-yard dash final at Toronto Friday night. It was fifth straight triumph for McTear, who beat fellow-Ameri-

Houston Has Words for It

TORONTO (CP) - Houston McTear, who's never at a loss for words when describing his own ability, flashed to his fifth consecutive victory of the season Friday night in the 50-yard dash at the Toronto Star-Maple Leafs Indoor

The 20-year-old Cerritos, Calif., junior college student. who receives financial assistance from heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, turned back some of the world's top sprinters while charging to the front and fin-

ishing in 5.25 seconds.

Afterward, he felt there was no doubt about his position in the track world.

"I was confident coming into the race," he said. "Right now, I'm No. 1. What else should I think."

McTear, who missed the 1976 Montreal Olympics be-cause he suffered a pulled hamstring muscle at the U.S. Olympic trials, bested Don Merrick of Orlando, Fla., second in 5.30, and Steve Riddick, last year's sensation on the indoor circuit, third in 5.31. Eugen Ray of East Germany and Bill Collins and Steve Williams, both of the completed the finishers.

McTear said his secret for success is the fact he paid no attention to the rest of the field and the crowd of 16,267, which was about 200 less than capacity.

"I ran my own race," he said of the win. "What the rest of those guys do is their own business. I know what

I'm doing."

Eamonn Coghlan, the soft-spoken Irishman, survived two near-collisions with Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, took the lead with 1½ laps togo and registered a dramatic win in the mile, finishing in four minutes, four-tenths of a

second in 4:02.1 while Bayi, the Commonwealth champion who holds the world record over 1,500 metres, ended

Although the start was slow-which Coghlan said was the result of a "technical mistake" by the runners— he was impressed with his time and partially credited it

"The new surface on the Maple Leaf Gardens track.

"The new surface is really fantastic," he said of the rubber coating that was applied to the old wood base.

"Without it, my time would have been around 4:04. "It really should have been faster except, as I said, for

the slow start, which was technical. Top Canadian finisher in the meet was Vancouver'

Greg Joy, who took the high jump with a meet-record leap of seven feet, 41/4 inches (2.24 metres), well off his personal best of 7-7.

Geordie Will Try **But Not Rushing**

Easther Rot, the entire Israe i track and field team at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, is uncertain whether she'll compete in 1980 at Moscow.
"I hope that I'll be able to rush" in returning to Western Canada Hockey League ac

go to Moscow in 1980 but everything is so uncertain because of the political situa-tion," she said after finishing second in the 50-yard hurdles behind Johanna Klier of East Star-Maple Leaf Indoor Games on Friday night

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -

early lead to survive the daz-

zling performance of Lisa-

women's title at the U.S. fig-

ure skating championships

champion, had built a com-

Fratianne, 17, defending

Friday night.

EASTHER

UNCERTAIN

ABOUT 1980

siders the way his Victoria Cougar teammates have been conducting themselves of late and admits "there's no

CHAMP NEEDED LEAD

school figures and short pro-

gram, but skated somewhat

tentatively in the final four

minutes of the free-skating

The judges gave Fratianne.

the world champion from North Ridge, Calif., marks

ranging from 5.6 to 5.8 in the

But Victoria's top pointget-ter, sidelined with an ankle injury for the past two weeks, will give it a try when the

He'll know in the warmup. He'll test the tendor tendon the pre-game skate, his first since suffering the injury on the road two weeks ago. If it feels fine, Robertson will

'I'm certainly not going to cause they don't need me.

give Fratianne the gold

medal with a total of seven

Allen of Garden Grove.

mostly 5.8 and one 5.9 out

of a possible six, winning

the free-skating segment and

received awards of

ordinals and 151.40 points.

toria's impressive 7-1-1, won-Cougars meet Brandon lost-tied showing on the re-

last 20 games, have surged into second place in the Western Division and embark on a seven-game home stand.

"We showed everybody we can win on the road,' Cougar coach Jack Shupe. "Because of the games-in-hand situation (all West Division rivals have played fewer games than Cougars), we must do well at home during

'Starting," he added

against Brandon. The Wheat Kings hit the Coast Friday and the greeting was more gleeful to New Westminster than to Brandon. The Bruins defeated Brandon 4-2 Friday in New

In other Friday games, Medicine Hat Tigers edged Calgary Wranglers 5-3 and Regina Pats dumpd Flin Flon Bombers 10-6.

The Bruins fashioned their victory without coach Ernie McLean. He started sitting out a 25-game suspension im-posed by league president Ed Chynoweth for hitting a refer-

McLean, contrarty to earlier reports, says he does not plan to appeal his sentence. Assistant Doug Sauter handled the Bruins, who broke a 2-2 when Scott McLeod and Larry Melnyk provided thirdperiod goals.

FLIN FLON (6) - Glen Hicks 2, Mel Biluk 2, Steve Blue, Mario Botlik, REGINA (10) - Dirk Graham 2, Clark Bacala, Doug Wickenheiser, Darren Veitch, Gord Wappel, Gerry Minor, Mike Blaisdell, Ron Parent, Gerry Galloway, Affendance: 3,532.

MEDICINE HAT (5) - Brian Keates Laurie Nordstrom, Merlin Malinowski 2, Lorne Osmond, CALGARY (3) Dave Morrison 2, Darryl Erickson, Attendance: 3,033.

BRANDON (2) - Bill Derlago, Rav Allison. NEW WESTMINSTER (4) -Terry Kirkham, Bill Hobbins, Scott McLeod, Larry Melnyk. Attendance:

Birds Help Vikes Clinch It Earlier

University of Victoria coach Ken Shields figured on waiting at least one more day but his Vikings, with an assist from the UBC Thunderbirds, clinched first place in the Canada West University Athetic Association men's bas ketball league Friday.

Running their league rec-ord to 15-2, the Vikings dumped cellar-dwelling Sas-katchewan Huskies 93-68 at McKinnon Gym. That result, combined with UBC's 77-69 upset victory over second place Calgary Dinosaurs, sealed first place.

Calgary trails Vikings by six points and each club has three games remaining. That allows Calgary time enough to tie, mathematically, for the top berth but Victoria is assured of the title because the Vikings have won three of their four meetings with the

And the Vikettes, who had clinched top spot in the women's league earlier, continued to roll along. Coach Mike Gallo's girls belted Saskatchewan's Huskiettes 79-35 for their 57th consecutive league victory. Vikettes are 17-0 this season.

Adam Yawrenko did most of the damage for UBC. Thunderbirds worked the ball to their big man all night and he pumped in 33 points against Calgary. In the other men's game,

centre Mark Jorgenson scored 27 as Alberta Golden Bears defeated Lethbridge Pronghorns 85-76. In other women's games, Alberta Pandas remained in

contention for the second playoff berth by downing Lethbridge 64-46 in Edmon-ton while Calgary Dinnes dumped the Thunderettes 60-

49 at Vancouver. Billy Loos (24) and Rene Dolcetti (22) paced Vikings in a game that lacked any real

All the Vikings got plenty of floor time. Saskatchewan's big gun,

vance billing by scoring 24 points but the six-foot-six centre, wrapping up an illustrious CWUAA career, couldn't do it by himself.

And the final margin was

the only real issue in the girls' game. That, and Carol Turney's contribution. Averaging a

VIKETTES(79)—Mairi Anne Lonomore 2, Yeta Dilalla 4, Jan Turner 5, Godfrey 2, Brenda Smith 4. Marg Mainwaring 4, Shelly Godfrey 14, Patri Pesklevits 1, Luanne Hebb 11; SAS-KATCHEWAN(35)—Lorrie Kozicki 3, Shella Brennan 4, Sheryl Kleckner 2, Sherry Wright 4, Donna Veale 7, Linda Bent 4, Theresa Surbey 2, Nancy Brentnell 9.

ney pumped in another 29 Friday to spearhead Vi-

at least one point against Sas-

Canadian Skiers Finish One, Two

CHAMONIX, France (Reuter) — Canadians Ken Read of Calgary and Dave Murray of Vancouver hit peak form in World Cup ski competition today to finish first and second in the men's daywall on the slopned. downhill on the slopes of mist-shrouded Mont Blanc.

Read, 22, whose previous best showing this year was fourth, completed the 3,600-metre course in a time of two minutes, 8.11 seconds. Murray, 24, who started in 36th position, clocked 2: 8.27. Originally scheduled for

Friday, the race had been postponed until today because of gale-force winds. Best placing by a member of the strong Austrian team was Werner Grissmann, who finished fourth in a time of 2: 09.10 behind West Germany's Michael Veith. The West German posted a time of 2: 08.46. Patrice Pellat-



KEN READ .. second Cup victory

slump was the showing of Franz Klammer, who dominated downill racing between 1974 and 1977. Klammer finon the World Cup circuit. He previously won the Val d'Isere downhill in Decem-

The Canadians, including Read, Murray and the injured Dave Irwin, have often clocked the fastest times in practice this season, only to fall behind in the race itself. Read said later he felt he was due for a win.

The second-place finish for Murray was by far his best showing in four season of World Cup competition.

Other Canadians who fin-

ished the course were Steve Podborski, who finished 20th in 2:10.72, Robin McLeish, 42nd, in 2:14.10 and Jim McKim, 52nd, in 2:16.27.

Sixth, seventh and eighthplace finishers were Austria's Josef Walcher, Peter and Switzerland's Philippe

Dagg Wins; Rival City Quartets Fall

Keith Dagg, the oldest skip here, won an impressive vic-tory in the opening round of the Pacific Coast Curling As-Friday night while Steve Skillings, the youngest, suf-fered a heart-breaking de-

Dagg, of Victoria Curling Club, defeated Tim Horrigan of the Racquet Club, 8-2 in the first round of the eight-rink, double-knoockout event, while Gary Sigurdson of Cloverdale came from behind a 5-2 deficit to score two in the 10th end to edge Skillings, also of Victoria Club, 8-7.

Sparkes of Vancouver Club. eight times a competitor in the Brier, scored a typical Sparkes victory, getting two in the 10th end to edge clubmate Dr. Ken Neuman, 6-5,

berta men's playoffs at Grand Prairie, defeating Dan

Fink of Edmonton 8-5 in an

extra-end game to advance to

the B-event finals against Lyle Davis of Lethbridge.

Lukowich won the A-sec-tion final Friday afternoon by

defeating Davis 6-4. Davis downed Tony Yelenik of Val-leyview 6-5 for the right to

Other rinks still alive are veteran Mel Watchorn of

Fairview, Yelenik, Don Mo-lesky of Calgary and Paul

Devlin of Edmonton, all in

* * *
At Brandon, Hal Tanischuk

They join Gary Ross of

Miami, who won the first of the four finals spots Thurs-

fending Canadian champion

in mixed curling, advanced to

of Winnipeg and Doug Harrisonof Portage la Prairie won

itoba men's championship.

meet Lukowich.

the C event.

again at 2 p.m. today

points of the game against Horrigan and never looked back. He put the game out of reach with two in the seventh and with a steal of two in the

against Skillings until he threw his final rock in the 10th end. He made a four-foot raise of a rock in front of the house for the winning point. Earlier in the game, three misses by Sigurdson had helped Skillings take his

Brunei Enters

EDMONTON (CP) - The Commonwealth Games Foundation announced Friday that Brunei, a small British dependency on the north side of the island of Borneo, has become the 36th country ticipate in the games

two in the fourth, fanned a takeout in the fifth and missed a chance for a free draw for three in the sixth.

"I was lucky to get a sec-ond chance after the way I had curled earlier," said Si-Actually, Skillings may

have lost the game in the ninth when he rolled out on a relatively-easy takeout for a Three draws were sche-

duled today with the final at 10 a.m. Sunday, or, if an

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WRESTLING MEMORIAL ARENA THUR. FEB. 16, 8:00 P.M. Gretzinger Unbeaten TAG TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP pion John Usackis, who has been troubled all week by a **GUY MITCHELL and**

JOHN QUINN THE AVENGER and

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David Didn't Hear Cheers. But He'll Remember Falls

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - After taking three falls Friday night, deaf skater David Michalowski came off the ice, shook his

He couldn't hear the warm ovation from the fans at the Memorial Coliseum, who wanted so much for him to skate well and didn't really care that he hadn't.

"He'll remember those three falls for a long time," said his mother, Alice. "It's the shock of falling three times in front of

David's competitive drive and his refusal to properly put into perspective his amazing achievement in the junior men's competition at the U.S. figure skating champion-

Deaf since birth and unable to ever hear the music he interprets so well in his skating routine, David had placed first in Wednesday's compulsory school figures, was in second after a successful short program Thursday and dropped to a final sixth place among the nine skaters after a rough four minutes of free skating Friday night. (Brian Boitano, Sunnyvale, Calif., won the

'I was so nervous, my whole body shook." David told his mother after his four-minute

reporters about an hour after his performance. "I was shaking. I was so mad because I blew it."

But David, who reads lips and speaks in a monotone, said he was going to continue "I love the competition. It's fun.

But his coach, Carol Nitti Ueck, brushed off the missed program.
"I told him it was fine," Ueck said. "We didn't come here expecting to do as well as we did. I told him to be happy that we got

here and did so well."

Michalowski, 20, from Park Ridge, Ill., began his free-skating program after Ueck signaled him off with a wave of her right index finger. Forty seconds into the pro-gram he took a spill while attempting a

After the fall, he had a forlorn look but got right back up and quickly returned into the tempo of his routine. Ueck, offering encour-agement from her vantage point on the

sidelines, gave him the okay sign.

He fell again at 2: 27 and 3: 53. Each time the crowd suffered with him. The third fall came near the end of his performance which made for an awkward finish, but it didn't stop the fans from showing how much they appreciated his courage and dedicatio

'He'll bounce back," said Alice Michalowski. "He's had so many failures to overcome, he'll survive this one, too.

Four rinks remained alive entering today's final draws of the British Columbia Curling Association Interior championship at Prince Zone winners Bert Gret-

Delver of Prince Rupert. along with Pete Sherba of Prince George and Alex Coffey of Quesnel were the only rinks among the field of 18 to survive the second day Friday as eight rinks joined the six sidelined Thursday. Gretzinger, the two-time South Okanagan zone winner.

was the only unbeaten rink The winner goes to Vancouver to play the Pacific Coast Curling Association cham-pion Monday and Tuesday in a best-of-three series for the B.C. title. The provincial champion advances to the Canadian championship in Vancouver March 5 to 11.

> In other playdowns. Ed Lukowich of Medicine Hat remained undefeated after four rounds of the Al-

the finals at the expense of defending provincial cham-

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Second-

United States repeatedly passed John Newcombe with backhand shots and toppled Richmond, Va. Dibbs, except for a double fault at break point in the match's second game, held Newcombe at bay and prethe tall Australian 7-6, quarter-final action at a \$175,-000 World Championship Ten nis tournament Friday night.

The victory by the five-foot-seven Dibbs avenged a

the hands of the three-time Wimbeldon champion in semi-final play last week at

vented his 33-year-old opponent from his customery serve-and-volley game

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HOCKEY
5:45 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Western Homes Buckaroos vs. Chemainus Blues, Memorial Arena. FIELD HOCKEY

Island Open Championships, Cordova Bay Club.

SOCCER

2:15 p.m. — Island League, secondround Jackson Cup matches, Gorge
Molsons (1) vs. Victoria Arthletics (IV),
Lambrick Park; Victoria West (1) vs.
Victoria Geels (IV), Henderson Park;
DaVinci (II) vs. Gorge Molsons (IV),
Topaz Park; Duncan Powel's Men's
Wear (1) vs. Gorge Molsons (II), Duncan; Castawavs (II) vs. Chez Pierre
Restaurant (IV), Central Park;
Duncan; Castawavs (II) vs. Chez Pierre
Restaurant (IV), Central Park;
Duncan; Oak Bay (I) vs.
Edelweiss Kickers (III), Carnarvon
Park; Samich Braves (III) vs. Lakehill Frisia Construction (II), Centennial Park; Labaths (III) vs. Oak Bay
Reserves, (III), Heywood Avenue
Park; Cosmopolifan Royals (I) vs.
Duncan K&R Rovers (IV) or Croatia
(IV), Blanshard Field.
RUGBY
2:30 p.m. — Island Union, first division, Cowichan vs. Oak Bay Wanderers; Duncan.
1 p.m. — Island Union, third division,
Royal Roads vs. Agrarians, Royal
Roads; Saanich Velox vs. UVic Savons,
Lambrick Park; Castaways vs. James
Bay Afhletic Association, Carnarvon
Park; Vampires vs. Cowichan, Belmoth High School.
1 and 2:30 p.m. — Island Union,
Ourth division, Cowichan vs. UVic
Jutes, Duncan; James Bay Afhletic
Association vs. Saanich Velox, Macdonald Park.

MONDAY

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HOCKEY

8 p.m. — Western Canada League,
Billings Bighorns vs Victoria Coupars,
Memorial Arena.

8:15 p.m. — South Vancouver Island
Junior "B" League, Peart Division,
Victoria Ray's Red Wings vs. Juan de
Fuca King John's Gulls, Memorial

Arena

BASKETBALL

9 a.m. — Victoria Senior Women's
League, opening games of round-robin
playoffs, Velikyries vs. Lakehill Meats,
Cedar Hill Junior High School; Alley
-Caf Bourique vs. Mefro Turtles, Lansdowne Junior High School.

6:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High
School Girls' League, Esquimatl af
Claremont.

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's 9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, UVic Jayvees vs. Trilec In-stallations, Central Junior High School,



"You wouldn't let me have a dog. You wouldn't

Thorburn Edged In Snooker Final

LONDON (Reuter) — Alex Higgins of Ireland won the Masters snooker tournament Friday, defeating Canadian champion Cliff Thorburn, a Victoria native now living in Toronto, seven frames to five in the final.

It was a tightly-fought match. Higgins commanded the early play and won the first three frames, but Thor-burn, 30, stormed back to take the next three and tie the match.

Thorburn went ahead for the first time at 5-4, but Higgins won the next three frames in succession to clinch the match.

Thorburn had the best break of the tournament Friday, 88, which earned him a pound (\$2.20) a point to go \$3,325. Higgins won \$5,700.

Frames scores (Higgins first): 107-17, 71-41, 94-6, 17-69, 16-104, 13-102, 14-62, 84-29, 58-70, 68-48, 61-47, 72-15,

Veteran Forward

PORTLAND, Ore. (CP) -Portland Timbers of the North American Soccer League have announced the signing of veteran forward Archie Roboostoff to a one-

Ron Jobson Gets Top Puck Award

One of the premier prizes for Greater Victoria minor hockey players has been awarded to Ron Jobson.

In receiving the Henry Bennett Kelly Memorial Trophy

and scholarship, Jobson becomes the first Saanich Minor Hockey Association grad to claim the honor since the award's inception in 1966.

Jobson, a member of Saanich Braves when they won the

provincial junior "B" title last season, now plays for Penticton Broncos of the B.C. Junior League. Selection is determined by hockey ability, team leadership, sportsmanship, citizenship and a good academic standing in school.

Braves Join Flyers In First

Saanich Braves and Lake with four goals. Bill Adkin Cowichan Baird's chalked up added a pair while Tracy victories in South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League playoff action Fri-

day.
The Braves tripped Esquimalt Legion 9-6 at the Sports
Centre to move into a tie for first place in the Patterson Division with Fuller Lake Flyers. Both Flyers and Braves have 5-2-1, won-losttied records in the double round-round robin competi-

Ed Beauchemin, who started the season with Nanaimo Clippers of the B.C. Junior League, sparked Saanich

Rick Martin Out of Action About 10 Days

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) Left winger Rick Martin of Buffalo Sabres was released from hospital Friday afternoon and will return to action al Hockey League club an-

Martin "has a concussion, but he's fine," said a team spokesman. The club's phys-ician said the concussion was 'not a mild one, not a severe

He should be able to play after 10 to 14 days of rest.

Martin suffered the injury in Buffalo's 2-0 victory Thursday night over New York Rangers.

added a pair while Tracy Patterson, Murray McLaren and John Brown added sin-

Russ Kennedy and Murray Allen each clicked twice for Esquimalt. Terry Parsons and Mark Ekstrom added one

At Lake Cowichan, the Baird's scored an easy 9-2 Peart Division triumph over the injury-riddled Victoria Ray's Red Wings. Victoria played without high-scoring Wayne Proceviat, who suf-fored a concussion earlier fered a concussion earlier this week, and Kenny Marchtaler, who underwent a knee

operation Friday. Glen Smith scored three times while Ron Gustav and Ron Hughes each added a pair to pace Baird's. Wayne Friessen and Jim Lamb hit for singles while Rob Smith and Jim Humphries were Victoria's marksmen.

SUMMARIES

NATIONAL

LEAGUE

Montreal	51	35	7	.9	213	116	79
Los Angeles	52	22	20	10	165	147	54
Pittsburgh	52	18	23	11	175	207	47
Detroit	51	19	24	8	150	173	46
Washington	54	10	33	11	123	207	31
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Boston	53	34	12	7	211	130	75
Buffalo	54	31	10	13	193	139	75
Toronto	52	27	15	10	181	145	64
Cleveland	56	18	33	5	157	218	41
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NY Islanders	52	32	12	8	220	128	72
Philadelphia	53	31	12	10	210	133	72
Atlanta	55	22	21	12	170	178	56
NY Rangers	54	18	26	10	175	188	46
Smy	rthe	Di	vis	ion			
Chicago	52	22	17	13	147	130	57
Vancouver	52	14	25	13	153	204	41
Colorado	52	12	28	12	162	198	36
St. Louis	52	11	34	7	116	197	29
Minnesota	51	11	35	5	130	212	27

WASHINGTON 4, CLEVELAND 1
First Period
Cleveland, Maruk 29 (Manery, Neilson) 11:29
Penalties—Green Wash 3:27, Watson Penalties—Green Wash 3:77, Watson Wash, Perisc Cle 11:19, Smith Wash 12:39, Forbes Wash 13:44,

2. Washington, Charron 23 (Sirois, Lofthouse) 13:43

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3. Washington, Picard 4 (Forbes, Collins) 15:41
Penalties—Maruk Cle 3:01, Stewart Cle 13:22.

Penalty—McKechnie Cle 2:50. Shots on goal by

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Washington 8 10 10—28
Cleveland 9 7 14—30
Goal—Bedard, Washington; Me-

ATLANTA 2, COLORADO 3
First Period

1. Atlanta, Comeau 7 13:59
2. Colorado, Klassen 4 (Paiement, Croteau) 14:55
Penatites—Ribble Atl 1:48, Plett Atl
16:04, Ribble Atl 17:03.
Second Period
3. Colorado, Pierce 5 (Pyatt, Beck)
10:14

Colorado, Andruff 11 (Contini)

18:45
Penalty—Pierce Col 19:11.
Third Period
5. Atlanta, Chouland 15 (Ecclestone) 9:24
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Colorado. Attendance—8,852.

CAPS SIGN **MIDFIELDER**

VANCOUVER (CP) Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League announced Friday the signing of midfielder Steve Kember, 28, of Leicester City of the English First

A Whitecaps spokesman said Kember would join the team on a loan basis.

Kember started his career with London's Crystal Palace before he was transferred to Chelsea in 1971 for a fee of \$500,000, at that time the highest amount ever received by Crystal Palace for a play

He was transferred to Leicester in 1975 where he has been a regular first team player, said the Whitecaps spokesman.

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Caps End Slide; Reg Midgl Stars Try Nanne

By The Canadian Press

To say Washington Capitals and Cleveland Barons were hungry for victory Friday night would be an under-

The Capitals, with only nine wins—fewest in the National Hockey League—are struggling to avoid the embarrassment of slipping to the bottom of the over-all standings, while the Barons still entertain thoughts of gaining a wild-card playoff berth.

Whatever the incentive, the Capitals got a two-goal per-formance from Guy Charron to down the Barons 4-1 and register only their 10th win of the season. The victory was Washington's first in eight games and it extended Cleve-land's winless string to including three consecutive losses

The Capitals now have 31 points, two more than St. Louis Blues and four better than Minnesota North Stars, futility leaders with a 11-35-5 mark. The North Stars made a move Friday they hope will turn their season around, naming Lou Nanne to the joint position of coach and general manager, replacing Andre Beaulieu and Jack

Gordon, respectively.
In the only other contest
Friday night, Colorado Rockies, another struggling club, edged Atlanta Flames 3-2.

Washington coach Tom McVie admitted after the game that his club is far from a league powerhouse, but not as anemic as some would care to believe.

"Our hockey team is bad, but not as bad as you read in the papers," he said. "We have been playing pretty well and we haven't been winning However, all that changed

Friday as the Capitals arrived in Richfield, Ohio. The last time we were in

here, we won (5-3) and ended a 20-game winless string, McVie added, "Then our club got respectable for about 10 games. We talked about that today.

Cleveland coach Jack Evans was disappointed that his his club failed to gain ground on Pittsburgh Penguins, Detroit Red Wings and New York Rangers in the battle for a wild-card berth.

"We can't afford this right now," he said. "The Red Wings and the Rangers both lost last (Thursday) night and our guys were really fired up. Then, out on the ice,

At Denver, Ron Andruff's goal with less than two minutes to go in the second period held up as the winner for the Rockies, winless in their five previous starts.

The Flames mounted a concerted attack in the final period, outshooting the Rockies 13-3. But Guy Chouinard was the only Atlanta player to beat Colorado goaltender Michel Plasse.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Buffalo 16 Philadelphia 110
New Jersey 117 Detroit 112
Portland 112 Indiana 108
San Antonio 125 Houston 114
Kansas City 106 Chicago 93
Milwaukee 108 Cleveland 98
Los Angeles 135 Golden State 107
Seaftle 126 Denver 123
New Orleans at Boston, postponed.
COLLEGIATE
St. Mary's 123 New Brunswick 76

GOLF TEST DELAYED BY DAM'S COLLAPSE

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Play in the third round of the \$225,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic was postponed Friday after rain collapsed a small dam, flooding a portion of one of the four golf courses in use and preventing players from

getting to and from it.

Clyde Magnum, deputy commissioner of the PGA tour, said play at all four courses including water-logged Indian Wells was postponed until today and that the 90-hole tourney would end on Monday.

Bill Rogers led the tournament after two rounds with an icht weden non 13% existed extrete over Torn Western and

ght-under-par 136, a single stroke over Tom Watson and Miller Barber.

Mangum said the tour directors waited several hours before making the decision to postpone play. They could make no other decision because it was still raining in the nearby mountains, causing continuous inundation of the course, he said.

In addition to the players' inability to get in and out of Indian Wells, even by van, there were six places on the course that were unplayable.

'Not a Chance' Against Jets

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Jets scored their second lopsided victory in a row as they humbled Cincinnati Stingers 10-2 in the only

Oilers Give 'Silent' Dan **Long Contract**

HOUSTON (AP) - Dan Pastorini, Houston Oilers' often controversial quarterback who says he has learned to keep his mouth shut and forget the frustrations of the past, signed a six-year con-tract with National Football League team Friday.

Terms of the contract were not announced but it was be-lieved to be in excess of \$200,-000 annually.

"I'm glad to have the opportunity to continue with the same club I started with seven years ago and go to the Super Bowl with the Oilers," Pastorini said.

Pastorini, who led the Oilers to an 8-6 record last year in the American Foot ball Conference's Central Division, has been quoted on occasions of saying he want-ed to be traded because he doesn't like Houston and its

Pastorini said that's all changed now.

"I'm glad all the frustrations of the past are behind me now," he said. "I've learned to keep some of my opinions to myself. I think it has helped me as a person and as a ballplayer.

World Hockey Association game played Friday night.
"We never had a chance,"
Cincinnati coach Jacques Demers moaned after the ordeal. "We were up, ready to go before the game, but it was 5-0 before we even got

going."
The victory, which came just two days after the Jets whipped Birmingham Bulls 9-0, put them in sole posses-sion of first place, two points up on New England Whalers. The onslaught began early in the game. The Jets made

five of their first nine shots on goal good and drove goal-tender Norm Lapointe out of the game midway through

the period.

Bobby Guindon, Kent Nilsson and Ulf Nilsson each had a pair of goals for Winnipeg, and Bill Lesuk, Willy Lindstrom, Barry Long and Ken Baird rounded out the scoring

Cincinnati's goals came from Hugh Harris in the sec-ond period and Jamie Hislop



CINCINNATI (2) - Hugh Harris (8th) Jamie Hislop (15th). WINNIPEG (10) Barry Long (4th), Kent Nilsson (24th and 25th), Ken Baird (11th), Bob Guindon (9th

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736 CLOVERDALE 385-8756 Oak Bay continued its un-defeated march through the Greater Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League but Parkland Panthers also came up as big winhers Friday.

Second-ranked in B.C., the Bays defeated winless Clare-mont 78-40 to stand six points mont 78-40 to stand six points ahead of Mt. Doug Rams and Parkland in the "B" division.

With the Rams away at a tournament in Edmonton, Parkland downed Spectrum 71-63 to move into a second-place tie with Mt. Doug.

Quinn Groenhyde struck for 33 points and Alan Benn added 20 for Panthers, who now have a 6-3, won-lost rec-

Dave Shokar, with 22, and

Dave Shokar, with 22, and Tim Achtzner, with 16, topped Spectrum.

Regina's Thompson Collegiate knocked off Mt. Doug 75-67 in the opening round of the Harry Ainley tournament at Edmonton. Russ Mosher pumped in 19 points for Mt. Doug while Jeff Warren added 13.

Elsewhere, Dan Beaumont scored 21 aand Jim Larson counted 19 points to spark-Cowichan Thunderbirds to a 79-44 victory over Max Cameron Tartans of Powell River. Ninth-ranked in B.C., Canischan pow. Mas. 2, 29-5 Cowichan now has a 29-5, won-lost record.

won-lost record.
Only one girls' league game was played Friday.
Stasia Gallagher hits for 17
points and Linda Rebbitt counted 13 to provide Parkland with a 45-32 decision over Spectrum. Wendy Lubinch topped Spectrum with 12 points.

12 points.
And at Lansdowne Junior High, visitors swept all four games in an eight-team junior high boys' tournament.
Richmond's Hugh Boyd

edged host Lansdowne 44-41, St. Thomas More of Burnaby beat Colquitz 65-42, Seattle Raiders trounced Wellington of Nanaimo 68-36, and Seattle

Martina Advances

SEATTLE (AP) - Topseeded Martina Navratilova of the United States over-came a shaky start and advanced to the semi-finals of a \$100,000 women's professional tennis tournament with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 victory Friday night over seventh-seeded Kathy May of the U.S. The 21-year-old Navratilo-

va. who has won three conse cutive tournaments, will meet fifth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia in the semi-finals of the week-long

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Saskatchewan 3 Alberta 2
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ENGLISH LEAGUE ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division Charlon 2 Oldham 2 Third Division Bury vs. Swindon ppd., wet grounds Fourth Division Stockport vs. Huddersfield ppd., wet grounds York vs. Southend ppd., wet grounds

The following matches today are all postponed due to wet grounds: ENGLISH LEAGUE FIRST Division Newcastle vs. Birmingham; Norwich vs. Everfor Second Division Grimsby vs. Swansea; Helifax vs. Bournemouth

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Premier Division
ee U vs. Rangers: Partick vs.
St. Mirren vs. Aberdeen
First Division

Foul Or Not, Randy's Glad

By Canadian Press
Billy Cunningham and
Doug Collins are sure Randy
Smith was not fouled. Smith
isn't saying, but he is just as
sure it really doesn't matter.
Smith sank three clutch
free throws to help Buffalo
Braves beat Philadelphia '76ers 116-110 Friday night and snap a 10-game National Basketball Association losing

streak.
Smith, who finished with 23 points, went up for a shot with 53 seconds remaining in the game. Collins came from behind, blocked the shot and was called for a foul. The call, by Jim Capers, resulted in a technical foul against the

irate Cunningham.
Smith sank the technical and two free throws to give the Braves a 112-108 lead. Cunningham was still siz-zling after the game.

"I contained myself as long as I could," he said. "That was a horrendous call, an absolute disgrace. Doug blocked that shot, Doug hit the hall." the ball.' Collins, who led all scorers with 30 points, agreed with

"My momentum carried me into Randy," he insisted. Elsewhere, New Jersey

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DALE SHAW SEVEN SHOTS **BEHIND LEADER**

MIAMI, Fla. (Reuter)

Nayoko Yoshikawa of
Japan, playing her first
round as a member of the
Ladies' Professional Golf
Association tour, fired a 67 to take the first-day lead in the American Cancer Society tourna-

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Milford watched three

Milford watched three players closely as Sweden won one and tied one game against arch-rival Finland at Tampere and Helsinki earlier this week.

Two of them, husky defenceman Lars Lindgren, 25, and Centre Thomas Gradin, 22, are the most talented men in Swedish hockey.

in Swedish hockey.

first appearance on the na-tional team and didn't exact-

"They have impressed me a lot and I'd be more than satisfied if we could sign at least one of them for next season." Milford said.

It will be hard for Milford to get all of them. I welcome

to get all of them. Luckner, 20, was claimed by New York

Islanders in the NHL's universal amateur draft last summer. And Chicago Black

Hawks have already showed

ly play like a rookie.

Six of the 18 NHL clubs

have Swedes on the payroll. More than half a dozen other

Swedes are playing in the rival World Hockey Associa-

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ver Canucks will be the next National Hockey League club with Swedish players on the

Milford, the Canucks' general manager, has scouted several Swedish prospects during an overseas trip the last few weeks to pave the way for possible future signings ings.
"I have been looking for

young, eager players and I think I've found them." Mil-

ment.
Her five-under-par
round gave her a onestroke lead over Debbie
Austin of Florida.
Dale Shaw of Victoria
was seven shots off the
pace after firing a 74, one
shot ahead of former Ontario resident Sandra

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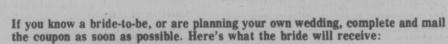


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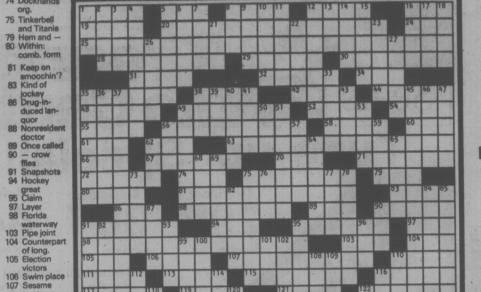
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Sunday, February 12 By SYDNEY OMARR

TAURUS (April 21-May 20): Cycle high — sudden surge of free-dom is featured. One who consi-dered you dult, fakes a second look. Personal magnetism crackles; you could win popularity contest. Get views on paper. Wrife, create, wel-come challenging changes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on illusion, romance, deception, wishes and wishful thinking. Pisces. Virgo figure prominently—and so does the number 7. Yes, romance is very much a part of scenario. But please see in light of proper perspective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22); Emphasis on achievement, superiors, ambition, goal, ability to "get organized," basic confidence, making room for yourself at top. Capricorn, Cancer individuals figure prominently — so does the number 8. You get green light from one in authority. Go!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on intuition, circumstantial evidence, playing walting game, marital or parinership status. Aquarius, Leo and Taurus persons figure in scenario. You consolidate, take stock, become familiar with inventory. You also learn that one close to you can be very moody.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be flexible — the rules will bend. Your popularity increases. Germini, Leo persons are very much a part of your personal scenario. In matters of speculation, stick to number 3. Your horizons expand—restriction will be removed. Travel plans are on agenda.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Short trips, family visits and mes-sages are high on agenda. Lively individual who is here, there, everywhere confides some serious thought. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio

going to receive loyous news.

IF FEBRUARY 12 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY, you have fine sense of
humor — you attract uncerthodox
situations and individuals. You are
artistic, fond of travel. You might
have a problem where diet and
weight are concerned. Geminh. Sagittarius persons play key roles in
your life. May will be your most
important month of 1978, a year
which features new starts, adventure, added independence, discovery and love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What seems a rug being pulled out from under could actually lead to a better situation. Hishlight diplomacy, agreement within family circle. You are paid meaningful compliment by one who only recently voiced loud disagreement. Stick to number 6.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Re-lationships are intensified. Mild friendships seem to go out of win-dow. Now it is all or nothing. Capi-corn figures prominently and so does—another Cancer. Investment pays off — if you adhere to basic beliefs, principles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22); Finish rather than begin — accent production, advertising, distribution and display. Aries. Libra figure prominently — so does the number 9. Build on base that permits you to make inquiries and changes, Answers received now prove to be enlightening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid direct confrontations — study Leo message. Strive for new ways, paths. Pioneering spirit could aid in hurdling obstacles. Long-range concept, plan is due to take surprise twist. This will ultimately approve tavorable. Don't panie.

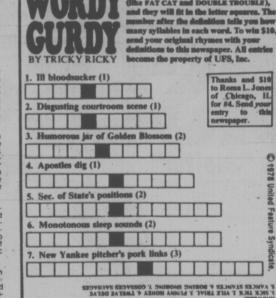
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow through on hunch — learn through teaching process. Aquarian is very much in picture. Accent on the occuit, hidden resources, financial structure, avoid rushing, especially where money is involved. Set your own pace, analyze data before making cash commitment.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You break free from tradition, restrictions based on superstition, accent on basic procedures, getting rid of doubts, fears. Aquarius, Taurus, Leo persons figure prominently. You gain access to confidential information. Be discreet.

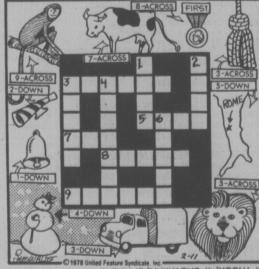
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Steer clear of excessive traffic. Contusion could result in mishab. Leave details, fine tuning for another day. Lay groundwork for fu-ture progress. Find out true or hid-

stronger and you'll know it.

IF FEBRUARY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are attractive, controversial and you made your own way early. You could have been separated from one or both parents. You become involved in bizarre situations, have an abundance of personal magnetism. April could be your most significant month of 1976, a year which sees you testing the waters, preparing for a major change which occurs in October. Lee and Teurus persons play important roles in your life.



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—3. TASSEL, 6. LION, 7. COW, 8. MEDAL, 9. MONKEY, Down—1.BELL, 2. HORN, 3. TRUCK, 4. SHOWMAN, 6. ITALY.

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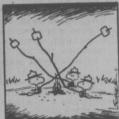


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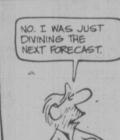


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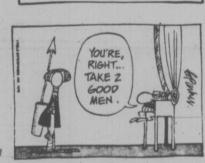




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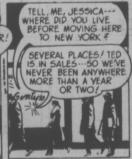






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Even Off-Season is Busy At Greatest Show on Earth

billed as the world's greatest animal trainer with the Greatest Show on earth.

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the world's greatest—and bravest—housekeeper as

Gunther, stationed now at the winter headquarters of the Ringling Bros, and Barnum and Bailey Circus, cleans out all the animal cages himself for his menagerie of lions, tigers, leopards, panthers, horses and elephants, so they'll get used to having him around.

Not only that, but he also gives the elephants a pedicure once a month.

"You know how you can tell

cus elephant and a zoo elephant?" circus-owner Irvin Field asked with consider-able pride. "Look at their feet. Zoo elephants never have those white shiny toe nails." Almost on cue, Sally and Congo, two of the show's more ponderous pachy-derms, did a little, or rather a big twinkle-toe two step to show off their recent pedi-

Gunther, bare to the waist, was in the big cat cage alternately poking with a pole garnished with a sirloin steak and petting a young lion named Oscar, while an assortment of tigers, leopards and cougars watched from high stools like guests on a

"Circus people never stop rehearsing," said Irvin's son Kenneth, who roams the world looking for new talent. "Gunther is working out a new act that will combine tigers and elephants and

camels for the first time. Outside the cage, a midget was helping trim the fat from steaks piled high on a long table. Irvin said it costs \$4,000 a year to keep a lion or a tiger in butcher bills alone. Each eats 25 pounds of meat a day, with the fat trimmed clean, alternating between two weeks of horse meat and two weeks of beef, with a dozen eggs every Sunday to keep their pelts looking gorgeous. "Tigers and leopards may

be an endangered species in Asia, but they aren't around here," said Irvin. "They breed like mad in captivity and you can't give one away.

Zoos don't want any more."
With aerialists swinging overhead and jugglers tossing Indian clubs about, Irvin led the way through a profu-sion of animal cages, property trunks and racks of costumes glittering with rhinestones and real ostrich feathers out to the hoofed animal compound where over the weekend two baby camels

"Both females, very rare," enneth said. "Strange Kenneth said. thing. We haven't had a fe-male camel born in the show

Ex-City Man Named Editor

A former Victorian has been appointed editor of the Canadian armed forces' magazine Sentinel.
He is Major William Aik-

man, who served at CFB Esquimalt before being posted to Ottawa as an information officer at defence headquarfor years and years and now we get two in three days. I'm going to name them Egypt and Tel Aviv after the peace

The Red Unit, one of the The Red Unit, one of the two shows touring 80 cities under the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey name, was getting ready for the big "move out," going through its final rehearsals before loading its 300 performers. loading its 300 performers, 200 animals and thousands of tons of props, scenery and costumes onto 38 railroad

cars for a 49-week tour.
Since the big top folded its tent forever in 1956 in Pittsburgh, the circus has played indoors in auditoriums and armories. New York's Madison Square Garden, with an 11-week run at Eastertide, remains the big time for the big show, as it has going back 108 years to when the old original Garden was built to house the original Ringling

Brothers extravaganza.

The brothers, Otto, John, Charles, Alfred and Al, look down from vintage circus posters adorning Irvin Feld's office at winter quarters, which has a big picture win-dow looking out on the rehearsal ring.

Irvin doesn't have to look at John Ringling's old grandfa-ther clock in the corner, the one with the clown face, to tell what time it is. He looks out the window, and if the high wire acts are up there, he knows it's time for lunch, and if the acrobats are on it's dinnertime. The dog acts come on at breakfast.

Just as there is a chronolo gy to the daily circus routine so too is there a geography of where the talent comes from. "We get our acts from al-

most every country except Russia," Irvin explained.

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Irvin said he gets dozen of letters every day from kids wanting to run away and join the circus. His son Kenneth started out selling programs. "God forbid, if we took any

of these kids, 6 and 7 years old, we'd get arrested for encouraging runaways," Irv said. "I write to them and tell them they can join our Clown College when they turn 17 if

they're still interested.
"I began the college 10 years ago, because when I took over the circus, we were

them were in their 70s and 80s. It was a dying art.

"Now these kids who wrote to me then when they were 7 years old are being heard from again so I'll have to make good on my promise." make good on my promise That's show biz."

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PROBLEM By Touw Hian Bwee, Indonesia BLACK: 12

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

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1.P-K4 2.P-Q4	P-QB3 P-Q4
3.PxP	PXP
4.B-Q3	N-QB3
5.P-QB3	N-B3
6.B-KB4 7.Q-N3	B-N5 Q-B1
8.N-Q2	P-K3
9.N1-B3	B-K2
10.0-0	0-0
116KR-K1	B-R4
12.Q-B2 13.P-QR4	B-N3 N-QN5!
14.PxN	QxQ
15.BxQ	BxB
16.KR-QB1	KR-B1
17.P-N5	B-N5 K-B1
18.N-K5 19.N2-B3	B-K2
20. Resigns (a)	

THE QUEEN'S KNIGHT'S PAWN

"I'll give you my fortune," a wealthy chess player is reported to have said to his son,"if you'll never take the Queen's Knight's pawn in the

opening."
Such a raid, often with the Queen, involves both serious danger for Her Majesty and large losses of time that could large losses of time that could be used for development. True, Robert Fischer has made a creer, at least in part, out of hunting Queen's Knight's pawns — but all too many players lacking his unique knowledge and insight have suffered badly imitating him.

FROM THE
1977 U.S. OPEN
WHITE: W. Prochaska
BLACK: R. Walrath
SICILIAN DEFENSE

1.P-K4	P-QB4
2.N-KB3	P-Q3
3.P-Q4	PXP
4.NxP	N-KB3
5.N-QR3	P-QR3
6.B-KN5	P-K3
7.P-R4	Q-N3!? (a)
8.Q-Q2	QXNP
9.N-N3 (b)	Q-R6
IO.BXN	PxB

B-Q2 R-B1?! (d) B-N2 BxP

12.0-0

12.0-0

13.B-R5

R-B1?! (d)

14.P-B5

B-N2

15.PxP

BxP

16.N-Q5

P-B4?

17.PxP!

BxR

B-K4

19.BxPch

10.Q-R6ch!

B-N2

21.P-K7ch!

NxP

22.B-R5ch

Resigns

(a) Fischer's variation. Safer is the normal 7 . . . B-K2.

(b) Spassky's line, in-troduced in the q972 match with

(b) Spassky's line, introduced in the q972 match with Fischer.
(c) Fischer tried 11... P-R4 to prevent B-R5. The text is from Portisch.
(d) Having allowed B-R5, Black must castle immediately and break the pin on the Bishop pawn, so 13... B-N2 is better.
SOME VIEWS ON WORLD CHAMPION ANATOLY KAR-POV POV

"Whatever one thinks of the relative merits of Fischer and Karpov, it is undoubtedly a good thing that at long last we have a World Champion who is both active and successful — something lacking in the chess world for may years." — Grandmaster Raymond Keene, England. England.
"I suspect that Fischer could

rough the first rough the firs

Steen, England.
"I said: 'This boy will neverbe a Grandmaster — he is too thin.'" — Grandmaster E. Gufeld. U.S.S.R.

"Nature didn't give Karpov a big, strong build. But it did give him a rare chess talent and a him a rare chess talent and a strong will, as well as modesty and industriousness. When I started working with Karpov, I understood at once that he was a very talented chess player and had a great future. I was not mistaken." — Grandmaster S. Furman, U.S.S.R.
"You can't get anywhere with Karpov in blitz play ... One can also note that the young champion plays superbly in the ending — a sign of the real master." — Grandmaster E. Geller, U.S.S.R.

The solution to the problem above is: 1.Q-K7, RxQ; 2.NxR mate; or 1 \(\). .B-B6; 2.QxKP mate; or 1 \(\). R-N5; 2.QxKP mate; or 1 \(\). N-N3; 2.R6-R5 mate; etc.

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Thomas More Paid Homage

LONDON (Reuter) - Britain is paying homage this year to Sir Thomas More, the 16th-century humanist and humorist who gave up the most powerful post in the land and was executed as a traitor for his loyalty to the

Roman Catholic faith. The Queen, the Pope and museums throughout the world have loaned precious manuscripts and works of art for an exhibition at London's National Portrait Gallery marking the fifth centenary of More's birth on Feb. 6,

1478.
The most moving exhibit The most moving exhibit comes from Spain, a bundle of tattered papers belonging to the Royal College of Corpus Christi at Valencia — the only surviving manuscript of any importance in More's own hand. It is an unfinished commentary on Christ's agony in the garden, written while More was imprisoned in the Tower of London.

He was executed July 6, 1535. His short speech on the

Rigney Returning

ANAHEIM (AP) - Bill ANAMELM (AP) — BIII Rigney, first manager of Cal-ifornia Angels, has rejoined the American League base-ball team and will handle special assignments

scaffold has passed into history: "I die the king's good servant, but God's first." National Portrait Gallery director John Hayes sald:

"His integrity and courage, the humor and sense of irony which tempered the rigor of his mind, the total absence of pretentiousness that marked his public life, the love of family — all combine to make More one of the most appealing figures in English history, one of the greatest Englishmen of all time." The show runs until March

The Queen has loaned Hans Holbein's drawings of More in his prime, showing him as his intimate friend, the Dutch reformer Erasmus, remem-bered him, a cheerful man of auburn hair, thin beard and blue-grey eyes.

The Pope has loaned the

presentation manuscript of King Henry VIII's Assertion of the Seven Sacraments. This is a defence of orthodox Roman Catholic doctrine against the attacks of the German Protestant Martin

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BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany (AP) - Once it was one of Berchtesgaden's star tourist attractions, but the Bavarian state government has taken the spotlight off the Alpine fortress in which Adolf Hitler hoped to hold out at the end of the Second World War.

"They said we shouldn't publicize former Nazi pro-perty," said Fritz Hanke, deputy chief of the local tour-ist office.

Tens of thousands each year used to visit the underground arched concrete tunnels and rooms. The state government, embarrassed by the public's fascination, d advertising of the for-

Now the town's tourist brochures make no mention of it. Except for American military personnel, "only several thousand visitors each year stop there," Hanke said.

Much of the fortress has been blocked with debris. Picture postcards on sale are the only reminder that a small section is still open to the public.

Tourists pay two marks— about a dollar—to see one corridor, or about one per cent of the elaborate network of tunnels inside the Obersalzberg, the mountain on which Hitler built his Berghof retreat. They enter from the parking lot of a hotel that once was the SS headquar-

Another section is reserved for tours by U.S. servicemen and their families. More than 12,000 of them took the tour last year, entering through a U.S. Army hotel confiscated from the Nazis. They saw about eight per cent of the 2.44 kilometres of passageways and more than 4,000 square metres (44,000 square feet) of living and working space carved out of the

The fuehrer's private tea-house atop nearby Mount Kehlstein was unaffected by the advertising ban. Nicknamed the Eagle's Nest by U.S. soldiers who captured it May 4, 1945, the stone restau-rant with a spectacular view of the German-Austrian Alps was visited by almost 250,000 tourists last year, Hanke

said.
The concrete tunnels in the Obersalzberg wind 2.4 kilometres through the mountain and are the equivalent of an 11-story building. They were to have been Hitler's com-mand post for a last stand in the Alps. The Nazi leader abandoned the plan and

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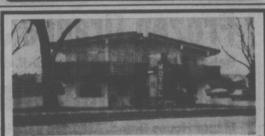
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NEW YORK (AP) - Mickey Mouse is 50 this year, and the little guy in the two-but-ton pants, white gloves and

knobby yellow shoes is as ro-bust as ever. That is what Russ Phelan ays, anyway. And if Mickey's health is the business of anyone this side of the people who run Walt Disney Productions, it is Russ Phelan's.

"Russ," Phelan recently wrote of himself, "considers Disney, and specifically Mickey Mouse, his god."

Phelan, a slight, soft-spo-ken man with a Mickey Mouse tatoo on his forearm, concedes the average person may find that stateme but he is sincere and here is

"It's basic. Mickey's part of a very elemental morality system. It's been that way understanding of who this character was, and he was always optimistic, never put in the position where he

would be punished.

"And if you think about it,"
Phelan said, "there is nothing like that with the others. Bugs Bunny could be mean and Woody Woodpecker, he's off the wall."

Phelan owns and runs Old Friends, a shop in New York City that specializes in Mick-ey Mouse memorabilia.

"Once you're hooked as a Mickey Mouse collector, you want something all the time," he said of the hobby

tomers are adults who buy for themselves. Some are people who have literally de-dicated their lives to Mickey Mouse. I guess they have a real appreciation of fan-

ney's Steamboat Willie, the first talkie cartoon, as Mick-ey's debut. It opened in New York City Nov. 18, 1928, to rave reviews.

Phelan's small shop includes Mickey Mouse memo rabilia from all stages of the cartoon character's career. Posters and assorted pictures featuring Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters cover the walls, and there is a Mickey Mouse telephone, the phone company's contribu-tion to the anniversary, in the

Phelan talks of Mickey's design, the graphic perfec-tion, as a big reason for the continuing popularity of the character. "Mickey is instantly recognizable and un-derstandable," he said, "the colors and geometric relationships are perfect.

"It's why Snoopy caught on," Phelan said of Charles Schultz' black and white beagle character. "Kids don't get the subtle humor involved with Snoopy and the other characters in Peanuts, but they always recognize him, even the very little ones."

Phelan said he does not

know for sure how many real Mickey Mouse fans there are,

though a book written several

years ago for collectors sold about 10,000 copies. or the need, or why I tatooed Mickey on my arm," Phelan said of his unique line of work, "but it's a very power-ful, all-engrossing mys-

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The entire Crown Colony, a dazzling array of 237 mostly mountainous islands, would fit comfortably within Greater Los Angeles. What it has to offer, on the other hand, cannot be compared with any other corner of the world, the Orient included.

Once a port of call favored only by traders, crews of merchant ships, adventurous travellers aboard tramp steamers and the wealthy on posh cruise liners, Hong Kong in recent years has be-come accessible to, and popu-lar with, middle-income North Americans.

North Americans.

The advents of jet aircraft made it possible to get here from California within 14 hours, as opposed to as many or more days by sea; while the ensuing arrival of package tours slashed the cost of a second of the cost of a second typical 10-day or two-week visit to about half the price tag of an independent jour-

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Incidentally, Pan Am's budget fares, which other carriers are certain to match before the ink on this paper is dry, are available to great orient destinations, such as Bangkok, Guam, Manila, Singapore, Taipei and

The new fares should be particularly attractive to the growing number of North Americans who'd like to have a full-fledged holiday here, versus the standard, and hectic, two- or three-day whistle stop that seems to be the staple of most Orient tours.

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Yes, Hong Kong is both exciting and spectacular.

Its ever-changing aspect is part of the excitement. Each time you return you spot new buildings, new roads, new attractions, new stores even new bits of land re-

Despite inflation and the declining purchasing power of the Noth American dollar, the cost of two items impor-tant to most visitors' budgets - accommodations and meals — remains noticeably lower than those prevalent elsewhere in Asia and Eu-

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12 Nobel Prize winners. And its capital is often called the "City of Genius" in deference to the number of composers, musicians, artists and scientists of Vienna who have made major contributions to Vienna is where it all

starts, naturally, and it doesn't matter when you go.
In spring the parks are a special glory — the beech trees in the Vienna Woods are beginning to burgeon, the smell of roses is everywhere and the whole month of May is a festival. Musicians, sing-ers, conductors gather from all over the world to cele-

Summer is the time for open-air concerts in the parks and palace grounds, for strolling through the beauti-ful streets or for taking a boat ride on the Danube.

True connoisseurs come in the fall. The weather is near-

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ly perfect, the famed Lipiz-zaner horses have returned to give their performances at the Spanish ridding school; the Vienna Boys' Choir sing high mass every Sunday and the whole city is "in season."

It is a time for superb din-ing at world-famous restau-rants and the exuberant life of the "heurigen," the wine When winter comes Fasch-

ing — the Viennese carnival with more than 200 balls. You Imperial Ball or the noble Opera Ball and continue.

Flight to Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — "CHEE-lay" is the way the

Chileans say it - and they

make it sound like a term of

their country.

They are quietly friendly, anxious to be helpful to the foreign visitor. They enjoy conversation, even with strangers. They will patiently explain the significance of

monuments, of the architecture of an imposing building.
They make a visitor want to

come back. Chile has just about every-

thing desirable that one might find on the Pacific

coast of North America — not just the Pacific coast of the

United States, but also a goodly share of the Mexican Pacific coast as well as Can-ada's and a bit of Alaska's.

The southern reaches

Chile, down around the Straits of Magellan, are

about as far south of the equator as Ketchikan, Alas-

ka, is to the north.

And Chile north is well

within the tropics, at about the same latitude south, as

Zihuatanejo and Acapulco,

In the north are deserts

where it never rains and there is the rugged forest land of the south where it

never stops raining. Between

the snowcapped Andes to the east and the sunny, unsullied

beaches on the Pacific, there are many lakes and rivers

that teem with game fish. Such is the topography of the southern regions that com-fortable travel is only possi-

Until now, Chile has been pretty much the exclusive

preserve of the foreign visi-tor who somehow or other

had learned of the wondrous fishing and hunting during

the Chilean summer, which is

ble by airplane or boat.

Mexico, are north.

Clearly, they're proud of

The whole country sings and dances for the carnival.

You could easily spend your entire vacation in Vienna at any time of the year, but it would be a shame to visit Austria and not see more of the beautiful coun-

Salzburg, the key to the magnificent Lake Country, is a year-round festival of music, Mozart was born here and his little home is now a museum. His music is heard in the baroque palace halls throughout the year and fills

Short hop to Riveria

winter, or the fabulous skiing on the slopes of the Andes during the Chilean winter,

during the Chilean winter, the northerner's summer.

But with inauguration of Braniff International's new non-stop flight from Los Angeles to Santiago, one of the longest scheduled hops in the world, 5,570 miles, travel time between the United States and Chile has been cut operideerably.

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inflight movie and a few hours rest, the stewardess

wakes one with the offer of a refreshingly hot towel. Then

comes breakfast, complete with Santiago's Pudahuel

airport, some 11 hours after

Chilean immigration and

customs officials are friendly and efficient, and the forma-

lities are quickly completed.

The Sheraton San Cristo-

bal, the Chilean capital's newest and finest hotel, is

situated on the far outskirts

of the city at the base of the

foothills of the Andes. It com-

mands a view of Santiago, a

Many first-time visitors

find that Santiago has a more European look about it than

they had expected. The

women are well-dressed, fashionable, neatly coiffed.

Most men wear hats, suits, shirt and tie.

Like other national capi-

tals, Santiago has it muse-

city of more than two million

mer.
Festivals begin in January

Innsbruck began as a resting place for the caravans moving south to north over the Brenner Pass. Today the old town coexists with a dynamic new resort centre. Summer and winter the Tyrol draws outdoorsmen from all over the world. The skiing is Olympian. And the summer sports seem endless. The scenery is so spectacular it defies description.

In the gateway cities, such as Vienna, prices have ex-ploded during the last several years. The secondary cities tent that they are not bar-gains any more. The smaller towns, however, are still

Chile is famous. Chilean abalone, "loco" it is called here,

seems most often to be eaten

originate. There is the excursion to Vina del Mar, the Ri-

viera of the Pacific, "the gar-den city." The luxurious ca-sino there, run by the mun-

cipality, also boasts a fine restaurant. The trip to Vina

includes a visit to Valparaiso,

Chile's busiest port which, mariners say, resembles San Francisco when approached

There is also a one-day tour from Santiago to the Christ of

the Andes, the huge statue 12,000 feet up in the mountain

range that marks the border

between Chile and Argentina,

As most of the world's well-

travelled skiers know, Portil-

lo is only a few hours by auto

or bus from Santiago. That is

where some venturesome downhillers have been

clocked at well over 100 mph. There are slopes for the rest

of us, too, during the mid-June to mid-June to mid-Sep-

On wine-tasting, though, there is no special season. That goes on all year-around,

from one end of the country to

the other. It seems that Chil-

eans rarely, if ever, sit down to an ample lunch or dinner without a bottle of wine or so

its neighbor to the east.

Santiago is the base from which most organized tours

cold in a salad.

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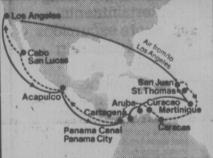
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"All Mexicans expect to bargain," says the guide book "Whatever price is asked, offer half."

A friend in Acapuico said to "It is the same thing, no?"

"It is the same thing, no?"

shops in Arizona or New Mexico. You'll see.) Hong Kong and Singapore: All over the world tourist Always will bargain. Often begin it themselves: "This ivory is \$75, but for you I'll make it \$50."

Fiji: All shops run by East Indians who discount. Same with Chinese who run the stores in Tahiti.

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you a "discount." (In the U.S., too. Don't believe it?

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Travel Tips

By STAN DELAPLANE

French tourist shops immediately tell you they give 15 per cent off. For travel cheques. Or for American dollars, Or French and Swiss Frence. francs. Or for money. (Or because it is raining?)

If they don't, ask: "Is there

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a discount?" If he says, "No, Madame" — faint.

You must ask for discounts in Italy. "Sconto?" The shopkeeper is amazed. They never drop the price! Never. Fix him with your eagle eye. Say firmly: "Sconto!" You'll-

England, Scotland, Ireland have fixed prices. But the clerk will direct you to a

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"marked down" counter. Or he'll point you to another store where there's a sale (Marks and Spencer are the cut-rate stores of Britain. Locally called, "Marks and Sparks.")

haggles — even over the taxi fare. So it goes.

Japanese camera in Japan or

Friend of mine back from all three places says: "I bought some Minolta equipment for a friend of mine. Checked a catalogue when I got back. Counting in duty, he could have bought it in New York for \$60 less."

Greece bargains. Turkey

"Will we do better buying a

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This doesn't mean you don't get some fine things at good prices. I bought an Irish fisherman's sweater in Gal-way at half the price I'd pay in the U.S. I know it's good because I stayed at the home of the woman who organizes the cottage industry. Farm-

* * * Antiques are a dicey proposition. Small shops will accept offers below the marked price. A woman in a Thames village said: "With antiques, who knows what the value is For me it's how much did I pay for it. For you, how much do you want it?"

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More than 70 per cent of hotel guests paid the going rates for their rooms, seven per cent paid more and 18 per cent paid slightly less, Kal-

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was to conclude in Venice, included all of the elements of a perfect vacation.

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For the duration of the two-week voyage, at least, we had from one great place to an other, in our case one of Greece's great gentlemen of the sea, Capt. Yanis Katras; we had our own maid and waiter, and, in this ship's great cruise staff, our own social aides on whom to trust for such matters as arranging for a cocktail party, a shore excursion or a date for

the Pink Night party.
And there was no packing and unpacking as on the last trip when we did 10 cities in 22 days. This time we would touch our suitcases but twice, on arrival at Piraeus and on departure from Venice.

Last but not least was the voyage itself.

In other types of vacations

one goes from place to place. In a cruise, the ship's leisurely pace and the gentle passage of the days combine to give you the fascinating feeling that the world is coming

way around. Take that day in Yugoslavia. The little village on the shore of Kotor Bay had glided by shortly before lunch. Awhile later, as we sailed north, I took a nap by the

to you rather than the other

Less than 100 miles after that Golden Odyssey's en-gines stopped and I woke up to find ourselves docked at Dubrovnik. A new and great sight had appeared before

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been or a where-am-I-going chat with yourself.
Yes, these are some of the

nothing more strenuous than a meeting with a good book, a

conversation with an old or a

new friend, a where-have-I-

of the facts which validate the teacher's remark about this type of vacation.

The word must be spreading because every year the number of North Americans going down to the sea on ships goes up faster than any other egment of the travel indus-

Less than half a million of us took a cruise in 1965, but by 1975, the 80-odd ships then operating from North Ameri-can ports carried one million

24-member Cruise Lines International Association, more than 1.2 million went on a sea holiday. This year the figure is expected to exceed 1.5 million.

Elizabeth 2, the world's largest liner. Rates range from \$6,450 per person based on two to a stateroom, to \$105,-

TRAVEMUENDE - The

border between East and

West Germany begins at this West German town on a Bal-

tic Sea beach-where nudists

frolic in summer on the West-

ern side and East German

guards watch from the other.

The nude-bathing area, one of a score along West Ger-

many's Baltic coast, extends for several hundred metres

along the broad, sandy beach to a red and white chain marking the northern edge of

A few metres behind the

fence in East German terri-

tory, hidden in the scrub

brush, begins the 1360-kilo-metre complex of barbed

wire, minefields and tank traps that separate East

from West Germany.
The Western side of the

border contrasts sharply with

a bluff about 450 metres into East German territory is the only structure visible from the Western side.

Large orange letters atop two-meter-tall wooden towers warn ships and low-flying aircraft in German "Here Border."

Besides the nudist beach.

the West German side of the

fence also includes a colony of small vacation cottages, beer and sausage stands and a trailer park, all of which

ome alive in the summer. Farther south, where U.S.

troops help guard the border,

the inner-German frontier still has many of the Cold

War trappings. Signs warn

U.S. military personnel they

are not permitted within one kilometre of the border, and

GIs man observation posts to keep tabs on movement

across the fence.
But at Travemuende, some

vacation cottages lie on the Western side less than 10

metres from the border.
"It's been there for so'long

no one worries about it any-

more," said one resident as he sipped beer in a nearby

"Travemuende had been a

On the East German side of the fence, the beach is deserted year-round and littered with seaweed. A grey stone watchtower rising from

the Eastern side.

the heavily fortified border

need for a pause that soothes, for a hassle-free change of rhythm, along with the North American penchant for spotting a good value, account for the spectacular growth of the ornical market. cruise market.

And the industry, one is happy to note is responding to A look at the lineup of cruises next season shows an

amazing variety of options.
A candidate for nomination as the season's Rolls-Royce of cruises is Cunard Line's Last year, according to the
4-member Cruise Lines Inernational Association,

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"Have to get away for 000 for a penthouse suite.

awhile." "Need a change of pace." "Got to slow down a Cunard describes as a "fanit." tastic voyage to the other side
These are oft-voiced stateof the world" are available ments you hear these days in our prosperous but hectic retime and-or cash.

those East Germans in their

tower looking through the binoculars at the beach."

number of resorts along its

Baltic shoreline, including a few for nude bathing. But the

communist government re-stricts travel to within five

kilometres of the Western

tired people and favored

groups such as athletes and

government officials to visit the West.

border and allows only re

East Germany operates a

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Morocco's day begins with a wail

MARRAKECH, Morocco -A distant wailing intrudes on dreams. In time I focus through the darkness on my watch, still uncertain where I shadows are swaying on the wall. Fine. There were tan-gerine trees outside my hotel balcony last night. This is

Up on one elbow, I peer through the window toward the soaring silhouette of the Koutoubia minaret, as high at this angle is the distant Atlas mountains, which serve as a snowy, moonstruck backdrop. And so the wailing.

The lights have gone on at the tower of the minaret, and the muezzin is broadcasting the first prayer of the Muslim day over his loudspeakers. I slide back my door and stand on the balcony, where

the piercing fragrance of cit-rus blossoms and dark dusty nells of the desert begin to clear my senses. Now the wail is closer, plaintive, reci-tative, reverent, and to the Westerner intensely foreign. So is Morocco itself, everything beyond the TWA counter at Casablanca Airport, a final Western outpost in a sea of turbans and veils, djella-

Yet Morocco is more com American than most of the Arab world, for the French put their imprint on this vast red land until its people claimed independence in

Still today the visitor here is blithely detached from the tensions of the Middle East. For the North American, Moror the North American, Mo-rocco is less than an hour's flight beyond Lisbon, and its people look back across the Mediterranean toward Europe as well as eastward into

the Arab world.

A loyal North American bias has survived all ten-

"Where are you from?" demands a young boy standing on a Marrakech street.

"America. California." I am braced for his pitch. All Moroccans are fierce traders. He is softening me for a

"Welcome, friend," he says. He extends his hand. I shake it, smiling, waiting. "I have a friend in America." "Who is that?" I ask. A

more complex set-up, this "Kojak."

Now he is grinning, waving, and disappearing into the throng, leaving me a con-firmed cynic. But he only reflects an old leaning.

Franklin Roosevelt came to Casablanca in mid-January of 1943 to confer with Winston Churchill on the strategies of Allied bombing and the second front. Air-liners still set down at Casablanca on an airstrip built for the U.S. Air Force. Moroccan pilots fly U.S. fighter planes in the Sahara, far to the southwest, against Soviet missiles lofted by Polisario troops with the aid of communist-aligned Algeria.

For all that, the North American tourist is a relative tors come to Morocco each year; only about 140,000 of them are North American.

The prime target for most of them is Marrakech, inland and southward, on the seaward flank of the 13,000-foot Atlas Mountain range. Mar-rakech has been a seat of power since the 11th century, when the Almoravids, veiled warriors from the Sahara, first set up their black wool tents and built a fort, in Mo-roccan Arabic, a casbah. (Bogart and Boyer taught American filmgoers that the casbah was the labyrinthine old town. Wrong; that's the

Among Europeans, who remain the more prominent tourists in Morocco, the name of Marrakech was corrupted centuries ago to lend its name the French, the nation is

The Koutoubia mosque and its minaret, from which the earliest prayers of the day had drifted to awake me, traces to the Almohands who followed the Almoravids in Marrakech. Ramparts that surround the town were built by the Almoravid chieftain, Ali ben Youssef, in 1126-27.

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The present Koutoubia was completed before 1200.

Yet it remains possible for the visitor, as I found on the day I first heard its earliest prayers, to climb a series of vaulted rampways inside sixfoot stone walls to the top of the Koutoubia minaret, just the Koutoubia minaret, just as muezzins do five times ach day. Rampways are so wide and tall that one could ride a horse to the top, 23 stories above the town.

At the foot of the Koutoubia is the Place Jemaa el Fna, to which every visitor finds his

Its name translates as 'meeting of the dead.' cient sultans decapitated rebels and displayed their heads in the square.

These days, like all of Morocco, the Place Jemaa el Fna is a photographer's joy. It is thronged in the mornings by tradespeople, including scribes who squat on grey

squares of fabric and handle writing needs; 80 per cent of Moroccans are illiterate. By mid-afternoon the vast open square is taken over by acrobats and snake charmers, musicians and storytell-ers, buffoons and fortune-tell-

Swarthy, bearded Berbers, country people of uncertain origin, were playing a collection of unlikely instruments as my wife Judith and I merged into one spellbound circle. But our arrival broke

The music stopped and the Berbers moved toward us, of-

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fering their instruments and inviting us to try to play them. As a ripple of happy laugher swirled around the massed circle, they kissed us both on both cheeks.

Then a man and boy with three somersaulting mon-keys rushed over to solicit our interest and our coins.

When the snake charmer wrapped his cobra around his neck and started our way, we retreated to the balcony of the nearby Brassierie du Gla-cier, feeling like Romans high above the gladiators of the arena. But sometimes it is better not to be part of the WARDAIR CHARTER BOOKINGS

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the first man passing by and inquired if he would be so kind as to tell me where the

Street of Santa Prisca is.
"Certainly, I am going that
way. I will take you," the
man said. And he did. It was

a short distance and the fel-

low was in a hurry, Although

it was nearly 4 p.m. on a warm Quito afternoon, he

was en route to a job inter-

view. We bid each other good

afternoon and I wished him

And that was it. The en-

But it tipped the weight of the evidence to Teran's side

Ecuadoreans do take time

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QUITO, Ecuador - Ecuadoreans take time to be friendly.

That was the claim of Edison Teran, bespectacled pub-lic relations boss of the stateowned Ecuatoriana airlines.

Of course, few, if any, of the gringos who heard him took the boast seriously. They had heard it all be-

fore, in other countries. They were immune to his blandish-

So we went to the Hotel Colon Internacional, Quito's finest, luxuriated in the most satisfying hot shower since the last time we had put in a full day's work, flown all night and spent much of the following day sightseeing. Passage of 36 hours and some 5,000 miles between showers can leave its mark on a per-son. But not for long when the water is hot, the soap lathery and there is a party at the Las

At the Colon, complete with its casino, nightclub and restaurant, and 24-hour-a-day coffee shop, Jean Claude Koster, the general manager, tack time out to be friendly took time out to be friendly. But that was not completely convincing, though there was no doubting his sincerity.

Koster, who looks like a North American and speaks English like a North American, is actually a Luxembourger, a professional hotelier and a man who speaks many languages. His Ameri-can-accented English prob-ably is a result of those post-graduate courses he took at Cornell and Michigan State.

How is it that he speaks Spanish so well? Perhaps because he has lived and worked in Ecuador some years now and before that he lived in Venezuela and Co-

At Las Chozas nightclub, Eduardo Velez was one of our hosts. He is Ecuadorean and he speaks English well. He spent years in Pakistan as a boy. But, by the same token, he is in the tourist business. with Coltur, and being friendly is one of the tools of his trade.

So it went.

and nights at Hosteria Chor-lavi, a restored old colonial hacienda, on the outskirts of Ibarra, some three and a half hours north of Quito by bus.

Hugo Cordoba, the host there, is a native of Ecuador who long lived in the United States and who has studied in hotel schools there, in Italy and Switzerland. Of course, he was friendly. Aren't most innkeepers when they have a smooth-running operation?

With rates like those at Chorlavi, that run from the equivalent of \$7 for a single, to \$12 for a double and \$13 for a triple room, naturally business is brisk.

Back in Quito, where there was by that time the threat of a general strike that would have made getting to the airport difficult, we stayed away from centre city, at the Savoy Inn, where the Watson family runs things.

Sisters Sandra and Pamela are managing the establish-ment, while their parents are touring the Far East. They, too, were friendly, as friendly as everyone else we had met.

By that time, even the doubters among us, were be-ginning to ask ourselves whether it just might be that Ecuador really is as pleasant as it seems, with its green, green valleys and hills, with is snowcapped Andean mountains, and its sandy beaches. Whether the Ecuadorean people, whites, mestizos, Indians and blacks really are all that friendly. And at bar-gain prices for lodging, food and entertainment, too, at

walking trip, alone, into downtown Quito, in search of the one bookstore that carries Galapagos, Archipielago del Ecuador by Juan Black.

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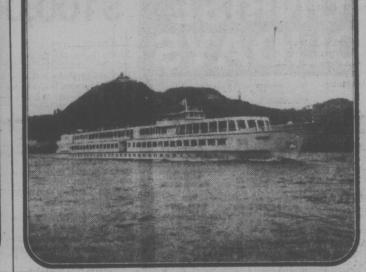
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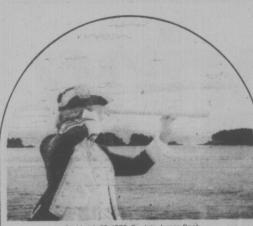


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BEFORE THE JUDGE

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TRAVEL CONSULTANT immediately. Send resume in confidence to Box 155, Victoria Press. Boyd, pleaded guilty earlier to theft over \$200 and court was told Robinson, who was employed by the Royal Trust Co., took \$7,200 belonging to an 80-year-old woman who was an extended-care patient at the Gerge Road Hospital on Dec. 13, 1977.

Ervin Ray Beebe, 33, is charged in the knifing death of 23-year-old James Struik on Dec. 18 following an argument over the use of a pool table at the Golden Bear Tavern, 2200 Beacon Avenue is Sidney.

in Sidney.
Crown counsel Don Laughton informed Judge Green and

defence lawyer David Wilson

on Friday that he had one

A no-publication order on evidence presented in the hearing has been granted.

Judge Harold Alder sen-

tenced 31-year-old Ladislav Drozda to 15 days in jail after

guilty pleas to charges of fraud and failing to remain at

the scene of an accident last

of 531 West Bay Terrace, was involved in an accident Aug. 13 in Vancouver, backed up and drove around the mis-

hap. Two days later, Drozda went to the Insurance Cor-poration of B.C. claims office

in Victoria and said his car

was struck in a motel parking lot. ICBC paid the claim of \$1,558.70, Mulligan stated.

Drozda had a previous crimi-nal record for public mischief

on Nov. 25, 1977, when he was

Alder made the two jail

terms concurrent, placed Drozda on one year's proba-

tion and ordered him to pay restitution to ICBC for the

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Three teen-agers charged in a Feb. 2 break-in at The Cook Inn, 1031 Cook Street, were further charged with a

break-in the next day.

Keith Dales, 17, of 505

Cornwall, Robert Alan Sher-

man, 18, of 2211 Shelbourne

and Terry Alan White, 18, of 737 Laurentian, were charged

fined \$200.

Mulligan also said that

more witness to call.

Prior to sentencing, court was informed all but \$669.30 of the money had been paid back by Robinson.

Green ordered the remaining amount be paid back during Robinson's probation pe-

A preliminary hearing into a charge of second-degree will have to go into a

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OTTAWA (CP) - The National Union of Students (NUS) Friday called for major changes in the federal Young Canada Works job creation program to head off more student unemployment this summer than the government plans to alleviate.

senting about 350,000 college and university students said in a documents presented to Employment Minister Bud Cullen that its proposals are "a product of students' evolv-

ing concern and anger about the lack of jobs."

NUS said it believes the government can create 80,000 more jobs this summer than it plans to create through Young Canada Works. The government aim is 30,000 jobs, the same number as last year which was enough work for only three per cent of students looking for work,

NUS proposed that the government permit longer projects than the 18-week ones permitted under Young Canada Works and that an emphasis be placed on projects where students can develop practical skills.

The image of a circus of adventure, playgrounds and travelling puppet shows, pla-gued OFY (Opportunities For Youth) in its latter years. This image is coming to be associated with Young Canada Works," NUS said. OFY was ditched in 1976 as a gov-

ernment restraint measure. Young Canada Works jobs should be given to applicants who most need the money longest, NUS said. It differed with employment depart-ment officials who said indi-viduals should be hired because of their qualifications, not their need.

with the Feb. 3 break-in at Nofolk House private school, "A program designed to let Dales elected trial by judge students test career interests or gain experience is not one which has to rely solely on job qualifications," NUS said.

It also said students should without jury on both charges of breaking and enterng while the other two youths were remanded until next Friday for election of their have a right to more than the provincial minimum wages paid to students on the projects. The weekly rates range from a low of \$100 in New-Fined \$400 for impaired driving was Helen Kathleen Evans, 47, of 846 Pears. foundland to a high of \$126 in

Canada 12th in Inflation

PARIS (Reuter) — Canada recorded an annual consumer price increase during 1977 greater than the average of the 24-country Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, OECD announced Thursday.

OECD said consumer prices increased an average 8.3 per cent last year in the major non-Communist industrial

Canada recorded a 9.5-per-cent increase, which was 12th best of the 24 countries. Prices increase 0.7 per cent in December, which was more than 15 other countries,

Switzerland and West Germany recorded the lowest annual rates with 1.1 per cent and 3.5 per cent, respective-

They were followed by Luxembourg with 4.3 per cent,

They were followed by Luxembourg with 4.3 per cent,
Austria with 4.6 and Japan with 4.8,
The United States had a 6.8-per-cent annual increase.
The highest inflation rates were recorded by Turkey
with 36.6 per cent, Iceland 30.2 and Spain 26.4,
The best December inflation rates were recorded by
Japan, Luxembourg and the Netherlands, each of which
saw their rates decrease.

Olympic Roof **Raising Vowed**

TROIS-RIVIERES. Que. (CP) - Premier Rene Levesque said Friday his govern-ment will complete the \$116-million retractable roof for Montreal's Olympic Stadium, but the work will be delayed for at least a year.

The delay is necessary due to poor economic conditions. Levesque told a news confer-

The premier said he thought the roof should be completed according to Pari-sian architect Roger Taillibert's original design, but "it would, in our opinion, be unacceptable to proceed at the

He said \$33 million worth of work would be done to finish detailed work, including air conditioning, in the stadium.

Sports Minister Claude
Charron said there was un-

used space within the sta-dium and he had wanted to move the Olympic installa-tions board there, but could not because of excessive heat in the summer months. He also said the stadium could have sports organizations bringing in an annual rent of

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aircraft project in 1976 when Goyer removed him for allegedly giving him misinforma-tion about financial arrangements in the deal.

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al from the project team, had no material motive to misinform his minister on the alleged oral agreement.

Goyer Fights \$100,000 Suit

OTTAWA (CP) - Jean-Pierre Goyer, federal supply and services minister, broke tradition by orally attacking a public servant in the Com-mons over the aborted billion-dollar Lockheed long-range patrol aircraft deal, lawyer Rowell Laishley said

Goyer launched the attack on Lawrence Stopforth to protect himself from Opposition criticism over the con-troversy, Laishley said in On-

Laishley is acting for Stopforth in a \$100,000 libel suit that alleges Goyer made pub-lic statements that damaged opforth's reputation. Stopforth was deputy man-

House speech and were privi-

Laishley said Stopforth, who has been relegated to minor duties since his remov-

Lawyer David Scott, ac-tiong for Goyer, said Goyer's comments to reporters were merely an extension of his

Jobs Snowbound

A parts shortage and poor sales has forced American Motors (Canada) Ltd. to lay Brampton, Sarnia and Strat-ford for one week, the company's public relations director said Friday.

David Lamb said it was almost impossible to get parts from the U.S. because

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) - of snow storms there during the last week. He said inventories of unsold cars must also be re-

> In Brampton, about 1,389 hourly-rated workers will be affected by the shutdown.
> The AMC plant in Kenosha,

Wis., and a parts plant in Milwaukee will also shut down for a week, he said.



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firmly affixed, to see carica-tures of these small critters

reproduced in ceramics?
That's been happening to
Betty Lowe's sons and daughters — all nine of them. This clever mother has been creating a series of insects in ceramics and giving each one the first name of a

son or a daughter.

Behind her effort is a wish to combine these creatures with a story she is writing "off and on," about bugs and

Tentative title of the story is A Fair in The Meadow and in it all the insects are having

Georgina Grasshopper, for instance, is making molasses cookies; Anthony Ant is doing things around his soup can home; Sylvia Snail is whipping up a nectar drink and Bully Bee falls into that drink and has to be scooped out and placed in a shell to dry out. Billy Bee, by the way, is the

only one to be named from outside the family. "Billy is a young friend of one of the boys and he lives just down the street," Mrs.

Lowe says. Other insect characters include Amy Caterpillar, Dan-ief Spider, Arthur Horsefly, Mathias Mosquito, Gordon Firefly, Walter Worm and

Peggy Butterfly.
Theme of the story is mainly "to take the fear of insects away from children and to let em know how useful these tiny creatures are.'

Betty Lowe describes her-self as "a sort of Jack-of-all-Husband Walter, those nine ons and daughters (now in ages from late teens to early

30s) and her 11 grandchildren, think quite differently. To them "Mum" is some thing special and they marvel at the many things she acnplishes in the course of

her busy life They call her "the sergeant-major" and sometimes

They tease her, laugh with her and no matter what she attempts, they are right there to back her up and to help. (Even to lending their names for her story insects.)

"I simply couldn't have ac-complished all I have without their love and encouragement," Mrs. Lowe says.

Her ability to create animals and insects from clay, as she does today, was born in her childhood.

Then she would beg a bar of soap and a sharp kitchen

LOS ANGELES, Calif.

(Reuter) - An obstetrician

says he has come up with a cure for excessive body hair

and acne in women.
Dr.Guy Abraham, profes-

sor of obstetrics and gynecol-

ogy at the University of Cali-

fornia in Los Angeles, told a

medical conference these two

distressing conditions might be cured in a majority of eases by correcting the hor-

mone balance in women.

He said this has been made

possible by the newly-deve-loped Radioimmune Assay

Test (RIA), a blood test capa-

ble of measuring the exact amounts of hormones in a women's blood. The RIA test

won the Nobel prize in medi-

Betty Lowe with some of her insects mother and go off in a corner and carve out little figures as

"I always gathered up the soap chips and brought them back to my mother," she re-members, "and never once did she complain . . . she al-ways understood."

In the past nine years she has gone in for sculpture "in a really serious way" through lessons with Peggy Walton Packard.

Now she makes her own molds, fires her own clay pieces in her own kiln (the gift of her husband) and then finishes and colors the pieces

She's also an expert at making Raggety Ann and Andy dolls, the kind that stand as much as three feet high. And one of her projects, still not under way, is to make 11 of them, all ear-marked for members of the

Right now, in her work-room, there are three Sesame Street characters - Bert, Ernie and The Count - half

cine for three U.S. citizens

Abraham said the excess-

ive hair and acne might be cured by blocking the manu-

female body with the drug

He said dexamethasone

has some side effects includ-

ing weight gain and increas-ing blood pressure, but that

there is no reason why it

should not be used in many ordinary female acne cases.

symposium here on the appli-

ready announced applica-tions of the test in making

cations of the RIA test. He also outlined the al-

early tests of pregnancy.

Abraham was addressing a

They will eventually go to grandchildren.

There are days when she turns entirely to oils or watercolors. And here, she confesses, she has taught her-

All this diversification leads her, at times, "to feel like several different per-

When she starts to paint "the sameness of housework is forgotten." With sculpture "my hands take over and I'm in a completely different world."

When she is writing about her insects she says "I'm off and away to that fair in the And it is this Fair in The

Meadow that she is concentrating on at present.

Her ambition, of course, is
to see it in print and that
could be as early as this

spring.
On the other hand, if she lets family life (which she loves) and her many other projects (which she enjoys) distract her from writing, then it might be many

insect story to a happy con-

Postscript — Two of Betty Lowe's Raggety Ann and Andy dolls are being raffled at present by the Emily Carr Art Centre, 207 Government

Also to be given to the win-ning ticket holder will be a book of Raggety Ann and Andy children's stories, donated by the Carr Art Centre

The draw is set for Sunday, February 26, at 3 p.m., the same day a jazz concert fea-turing Thurman Holmes of New York is scheduled from 2

Tea tickets will be available that day from 2 to 4 p.m. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Centre, 382-4922 during the day, or 385-4198, evenings.

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HELP FOR THE HAIRY Dr. B. B. Saxena told the Karibu Gallery

conference the test enabled the detection of pregnancy within 10 days to two weeks compared with old methods which detected pregnancy six or seven weeks after concep-



He had come to the right place. After a quick

check of a card index, consumer reports evaluating various makes of pianos were located. Wheeler was among the first Barrie and area residents to take advantage of a special travelling con-

sumer service. It's called a mobile consumer centre, an initiative of the federal department of consumer and corporate

Within the trailer parked at a shopping mall were 75 binders containing pre-purchase information on a variety of products and household items; an array of pamphlets on similar topics; and numerous consumer reports and publications, several of which contain product evaluations

Also on hand were Anne Lokstein and Julia Cardone, consumer services officers, who can assist

done, consumer services officers, who can assist persons with inquiries.

Both are available to address students or groups on topics such as consumer rights, laws, labelling, toys, and misleading advertising.

Barrie was only the second stop for the Ontario trailer. Its first visit was to Richmond Hill, where more than 375 persons stopped by in the course of one recent.

Mrs. Lokstein said that most visitors to the trailer come with specific questions in mind. The major subject areas include home insulation, new cars, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines and smoke detec-



Prairie Life Longer

EDMONTON (CP) — Residents of the Prairie provinces have greater life expectancy than Canadians in other re-gions, Dr. Bill Forbes of Kitchener, Ont., dean of mathematics at University of Waterloo, said Thursday.

He said in a telephone in-terview that residents of a geographical belt stretching north-south through the Prairie provinces to the United States can expect a greater lifespan than those living on the east and west coasts.

It could be attributable to many factors, including genetics, better drinking water, less smoking, lifestyles or geography, said Dr. Forbes, who spoke of unconfirmed rethan 150 years on the Prai-

The oldest documented lifespan does not exceed 115 years, he said.

Dr. Forbes quoted Statistics Canada figures to support his claim.



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Big Sanderson fabric sale next week

One of our Victoria institutions which people of taste and discrimination look forward to and plan around ... is Standard Furniture's semi-annual sale of Sanderson fabrics, the spring event of which starts this coming Monday, Feb. 13 ... and continues until the end of the month ... So if you've some re-upholstery you want doing ... new slip covers, drapes or whatever to brighten up your home for spring ... now is the time to procure your fabrics at very substantial savings! ... There are all sorts of fabrics ... because Standard is one of Sanderson's two biggest outlets in Canada! ... Nowhere will you find a selection like they have they'll even take special orders for their samples at 20% off and certain in stock items will be reduced by as much as 50%! Here's a real plum ... Some printed satins with patterns never introduced before ... suitable for gorgeous upholstery, drapes and slipcovers, will be sold for \$9.98 ... instead of the regular \$17.95! ... Another plum ... thousands of yards of remnants ... textured fabrics. antique slub satins, etc... will be cleared out for around \$5 a yard! ... Don't, whatever you do, miss out on this bonanza ... you might just be lucky enough to win a \$100 bedspread, too! ... Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 282-5111.

The spring look is here . .

A new look in co-ordinated sports separates garments that, while purchased separately, go together with real perfection is shown in Gibson's this week exemplified in their beautiful sports co-ordinates by Gainsborough. Pieces comprise a small, fitted one-button jacket in a very muted putty glen check wool and a skirt in the same fabric with side pockets, unpressed pleat and slight fulness in front, matching ultrasuede belt. Wear these two together and you've got the ideal spring suit!

But that's not all. There's another skirt with the new flat hip, full skirt, side pockets. in a very fine check. and straight city trousers in this same check. both of which are smart as paint with the jacket. And for a further change of pace, there's a moonstone ultrasuede jacket, simple and buttonless. You can mix all of these up and still look completely "put-together"! We caught sight of a very dressy full tiered midi skirt with embroidered scalloped hem, made of silky soft absinthe ultrasuede. and to wear with it. an exactly matching polyester crepe de chine blouse with frill around the neck and at the wrist. Delightful! Believe us, the spring look in scarves pure silk chiffons and silk squares. is ravishing! Especially the dainty chiffons with their unobtrusive floral patterns! Gibson's, 708 View St., 384-5913.

Wonderfully different lighting fixtures .

Now that Lighting Exclusive's clearance sale is over ... a lot more space has been made to accommodate new merchandise which is arriving almost daily ... Mrs. Beston has just returned from the spring lighting shows in Toronto and San Francisco, and her latest purchases will soon be on hand too ... One thing for sure, you'll find lamps and fixtures at Beston's you've probably never dreamed of because they keep right on top with new ideas and trends! ... This week we saw some beautiful ceiling fixtures made of clear glass with Flemish brass frames ... These intrigued us because they're just as much at home in a traditional decor as in a contemporary setting ... There are various shapes and sizes ... elegant for entrance hall or den ... One with a liner look ... antique brass and clear glass gives a new dimension to a dining room ... and some other very pretty fixtures are smoked glass ... with either frosted or plain bulbs inside ... Mrs. Beston tells us they're getting some simply super bathroom swags in ... Saw a swag with pleated mushroom ultrasuede shade and large, heavy antique and polished brass finial at the bottom ... If your home is ultramodern ... and you want something really different for your dining room or split level entrance ... have a look at the very striking fixture made of pebble glass rectangles hanging from a chrome frame ... Looks like dripping ice! ... Beston's Lighting Exclusive, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-0332.

When you think needlepoint, think Christie's! ...

When you think needlepoint, think Christie's!

When we visited Christie's last Monday, we were a bit surprised to see a distinguished-looking gentleman carefully studying the chart books of petit point patterns. ... and then selecting his petit point materials with the eye of an artist! ... Mrs. Low tells us that many men are turning out exquisite petit point ... for therapy after a stroke or open heart surgery ... for relaxation or maybe just for the sheer joy of creation ... And of course. Christie's is where they invariably go for their supplies ... because this store devoted exclusively to needlepoint and petit point carries just everything ... Complete lines in DMC and Anchor 6-strand embroidery cotton ... and Paton's Beehive wool for needlepoint ... To our novice eye, the range of colors and subtle graduations of shades are a marvel to behold! ... While we were in, a parcel arrived containing new lap frames which many "needlepointers" find invaluable ... and there are special magnifying glasses to hang around your neck for petit point work ... Speaking of this latter. Christie's have a "Pinky" and "Blue Lady" already worked in petit point ... 2 thread and 30 sts. to the inch ... Beautiful things, priced at \$125 each ... all ready for framing ... Should you see a petit point pattern you especially like Mrs. Low can have it made up for you ... Drop in and have a look at all the goodies! ... Christie's, 830 Fort St., 384-8776.

Swan songs of a princess .

We've just learned from Paulin's that the Canadian Pacific crulse ship Princess Patricia will soon be embarking upon her last. her farewell season, with a series of 7½ day cruises from Vancouver to Alaska. Now, we know a lot of you have travelled to Alaska in the past on this smaller, more intimate ship... and enjoyed every minute of it... so why not give in to that nostalgia and say a fitting farewell to a lovely lady by booking on one of her swan song cruises? She's probably the last ship of this type which will ever ply the Inside Passage... so in many cases you come closer and see beauties which might escape you cruising on one of the larger ships. The first cruise of the Princess Patricia leaves Vancouver on May 15, and the last on Sept. 28. After that we fear it's the boneyard for this very delightful ship! Paulin's now have some exciting brochures describing these cruises. We can't describe Alaska. It's just too entrancing. but we'll tell you that you get to see Ketchikan, Skagway, Juneau, Wrangell. travel in the greatest luxury. have as much activity or relaxation as you please, and revel in some of the most magnificent scenery on earth! Call or drop in at Paulin's if you'd like to know more! Alaska. Advertisepent.



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up with several good reasons why, lay it on!)

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Clip newspaper and magazine articles that might help him in his work — or perhaps tem you think he'll enjoy Don't bad-mouth his friends. Or worse yet, his family. (He can't pick his rel-

Every man needs a desk, a cupboard, a closet or nook to call his own. Don't try to "tidy it up," even though it's a mess of clutter and an eye-

If he likes your hair a cer-tain way — wear it that way.

(At least when you're with

less it's very important.

If he eats (or drinks) too much, don't nag him about it. But do remind him in a loving way that you wish he'd take better care of his body because you want him to be around for a long, long time.

find you. Don't quiz him about where

you weren't along.
Never try to make him

Don't sulk. If something is bugging you, talk it out and clear the air.

MALES:

Tell her you love her. If you like the way she looks, cooks, dresses, walks, talks, smells — let her know it. You can't compliment a woman too much. All women

Never keep her waiting. If you know you're going to be late, call her and let her

on her neck.

Tell her you love her.
Remember, cleanliness is next to godliness, so when you feel turned on, turn on the shower and jump in!

When you're at a party together, never leave her alone while you're off being charming with someone else. Most women are inclined to be insecure and not as aggressive as men in social situations. Tell her she is absolutely the most wonderful person in

Don't call him at work un-

Develop some interests other than him. The more outside interests you have, the more fascinating he'll

he's been or who he saw when

Never lie to him. If there's something you don't want to tell him, reserve the right to refuse to answer, but if you tell him something, be sure

Keep yourself kissing clean from top of your head to the tip of your toes. A woman can't bathe enough!
Surprise him occasionally.

A little love note left on his pillow, in his lunch pail or taped to his bathroom mirror will warm his heart.

need constant reassuring

Tell her you love her.
Dig up a date for her homely, lonely cousin.

Never try to make her jea!-

Remember your manners, and show her the same respect and courtesy you give to those you don't know as

Tell her she's prettier than

her mother.

In addition to remembering her on all the traditional giftgiving occasions (her birthdays, your anniversary, Christmas and Valentine's Day), surprise her with a small gift for no special rea-

If you've had an exceptionally wonderful evening, on the following morning, send her a single rose — or make it a daisy — they don't tell.

If she's flat-chested and a 38-D walks by, pretend not to

For no reason at all, walk up behind her and plant a kiss

If you have a criticism to make, do it in private. (And never in anger.)

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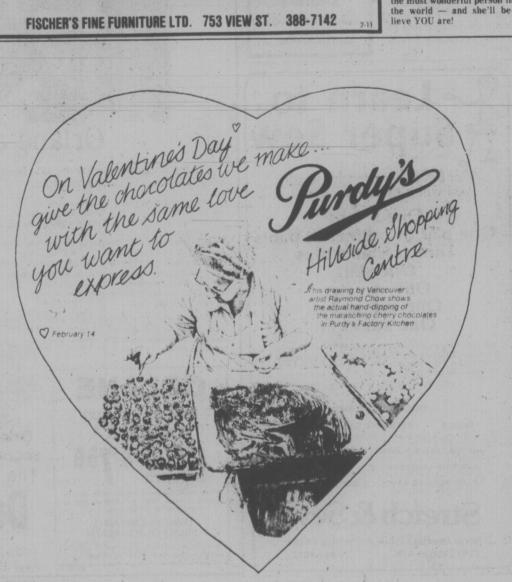
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Add: 1/4 tsp. sage and thyme, pinch majoram and nutmeg, 1 cup minced onion; 1 c. pine nuts. Cook on low heat four minutes. Stir In: Rice

Spoon into buttered ring pan. Set mold in pan of water and Bake: 40 minutes at 350°

Invert: on serving dish and fill with creamed





your By L. L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Surgery Fixes Lost Voice

The longevity race following the removal of a cancer of the larynx is most gratifying. Early detection, coupled with ingenious surgical techniques, has made this possible.

Many people, having survived the surgery, are distressed by their inability to live without a normal voice.

Many ideas have cropped up in an effort to remedy this

Now, Dr. George A. Sisson, of the Northwestern University in Chicago, and his colleague, Dr. Frederick McConnel, are modifying an operation which has been used extensively in Europe. For some reason, the operation had not been greeted enthusiastically in America and seems to have been

Resurgence of interest has now occurred in America be-cause the new technique, in specially chosen cases, can produce a speaking voice that is considered to be near nor-

This complicated technique, now being tried at the time of the original surgery, may eventually be tried, too, for those people who have had longstanding laryngecto-

Abnormal activity in children is a source of distress to them, to their parents and to their teachers. It is believed that these "hyperkinetic" children can be benefited with "a diet free of all foods containing artifical flavoring and coloring, and also free of salicylates."

This idea was conceived by Dr. Benjamin F. Feingold, the Veige Parents of Medical Control in San Francisco.

of the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Centre in San Francisco. The parents of some children who were tried on such a regime thought that their children responded well to it. Although Dr. Feingold's results have not been completely verified by all physicians it is certainly worth a try.

Devices developed for people with impaired vision have markedly benefited those who are considered "nearly

The National Institute for Rehabilitation Engineering devotes itself to developing devices and techniques that best utilize a person's remaining sight.

People with "tunnel vision" or with degenerative eye

conditions have been helped with the use of special wide-angle lenses, custom-made contact lenses or small binocular-like glasses.

An enormous amount of scientific research continues at the institute, by eye surgeons and rehabilitation engineers, in the hope that the blind and the near-blind may be given the maximum potential for carrying on a

Permissive Style Fails

not met, Hollett said, he be-

in a visible manner or with

Hollet said a shy or reticen

child should not be dismissed

merely as being timid. He might be in need, suffering

Usually a problem in the

family structure is respon-sible for a child's "maladap-

tive behavior" and the centre

focuses original attention on

Hollett gave as an example

an adolescent who stayed out

until the early morning

hours, whose punishment

consisted of an hour-long

scolding by a tired, dis-

The mother may be contri-

buting to the misbehavior by

waiting up, said Hollett, be-cause "it may give him at-

tention he does not get in other, more constructive

If a father falls down on his

end of the parent contribu-tion, the mother becomes

over-involved with the child,

said Hollett. He recommend

ed that active fathers who

work all day and into the

inner turmoil.

comes apprehensive and either acts out his frustration dren need structure in their upbringing because their emotional needs are not met when there is no control on their behavior, says Wayne Hollett, assistant director of the Atlantic Child Guidance

Centre in Halifax. "In our experience, the permissive attitude of bringing up children has been found to be ineffective. Children need rules which lead to

predictable, reasonable and consistent consequences when broken.'

The guidance centre, a charitable organization which receives government assistance, gets about 1,000 referrals annually for families and children. One-third of

the cases are self-referrals. The centre acts primarily to help emotionally disturbed children but Hollett stressed that the children and families it deals with are average in

every sense of the word.
"All children have trouble growing up. Some must cope with more difficult circumstances than others and some children are more sensitive and susceptible to emotional

difficulties.' When a child's needs are BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Innisfil Township council has designated the township as Canada's official groundhogobserving site.

Council took the action Thursday after learning of the work of John Dolan, who studies groundhogs on Feb. 2, Groundhog Day. If the groundhog sees his shadow that day, it is supposed to mean there will be six weeks more of winter.

Reeve William Gibbins said Dolan is to be the official

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art to give it a try. I have an excellent leaf-let, No. 6870, which gives complete instructions and illustrations in a step by step way, showing the positions of the hook, thread and the hands as you make each move ment of the stitch.

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of crochet are illustrated, and once you have mas-

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Ages in the museums in Europe? That, too, is a

form of crochet. The armorer used a hook and strings of hot metal, and so made the "stitches."

In the history of costume the property and the strings of th

tume, there are references to a technique

much like crochet among the ancient Egyptians.

This existed and was common to all the Medi-

terranean countries and North Africa, and

ourishes even today. The openness of the

crochet provides an

agreeable amount of ven-tilation by day, while the

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ning chill. Have you ever

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the possible chill of air

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POPE 'PAINED

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul said today he has suffered "immense pain" over the number of priests who are leaving the Roman Catholic clergy.

The 80-year-old pontiff said he prays every day about the problem and that he also is upset over the reasons priests are giving for quitting the Roman Catholic Church.

Vatican statistics show more than 4,000 priests out of a total of 405,000 quit the priesthood in 1975, the latest year for which such data is available. The number has ranged from 2,000 to 5,000 annually for more than a decade.

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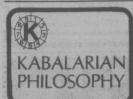
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s Gas Getting to Pert? Working

Pert, my canary. He's been acting poorly ever since I started using this new gas heater. I remember reading about how easily canaries can be poisoned by gas. Do you suppose there is a con-nection? Should I have the furnace checked? — W.R.

DEAR W.R.: Since Pert's

poorly, it would be best to have the furnace checked for leaks. Your canary's condi-tion could be caused by something entirely unrelated. Conversely, canaries are very fumes could endanger other pets and humans, too.



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went to a great deal of trouble to arrange a proper marriage for Clara Belle, our domestic short-hair "alley" cat. That was two weeks ago. Now she acts very much like she is in heat again! What's she tell-ing us? We are trying to ignore her but it's hard. She is very "forward" if you know

what I mean. — T.C. DEAR T.C.: First, an "annulment" is indicated. Probably she will never make it with mate No. 1. In any event, she is, undoubtedly, "unpreg-nant" right now. That's her message. Forward feline fethe rule rather than the exchance, perhaps surgery rather than a second partner would be appropriate. Consider seriously the problems related not only to pairing but parenthood and the proliferation resulting there from. Clara Belle doesn't have to contribute to the problem. Surgery would solve it (for

her) once and for all. DEAR DR. MILLER: Repeater, my rat, has gotten into Blacky's dog food pel-lets. Now Repeater likes them better than practically

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anything. Can he stay healthy

on just this? — J.J.
DEAR J.J.: Repeater Rat's requirements are easily met with dog food. He could make it from here on nicely with nothing else ex-

DEAR DR. MILLER: Jingles was two years old when she had her puppies. She had never shown any signs of worms yet her puppies had a lot of the small roundworm called Toxocaras. How

DEAR E.Y.: Toxocara canis larvae may be seden-tary (completely inactive) in the bitch but with pregnancy - after six weeks - these larvae become active. They cross the placenta and enter

infected. Since these parasites can cause potentially serious infections in humans, it tor's instructions on worming both bitch and puppies and on sanitation, particularly dur-ing this period.

DEAR DR. MILLER: An unimpeachable source informed me that parakeets can get goiter. What I want to know is would such a bird respond to treatment with some kind of iodine preparation? — K.R.

DEAR K.R.: Yes, thyroid enlargement caused by a de-ficiency of iodine may respond to supplemental iodine IF treatment is begun early

DES Daughters' Cancer Risk Lower

Preliminary results from a major study of young women whose mothers took the syn-thetic hormone DES indicate the daughters may face less risk of early genital cancer than previously believed. The federally sponsored

study found no cancers after

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ters of women who took DES while pregnant, the project co-ordinator has disclosed.

However, many of the young women had abnormalties in the cells lining the vagina, and it is unknown if risk of cancer later in life, he

Dr. Leonard Kurland of the Minn., disclosed the findings at a meeting in Washington of the advisory committee of the U.S. National Cancer Institute's Division of Cancer Control and Rehabilitation.

Kurland, head of the institution's department of medilogy, cautioned that the uniminary and that more work had to be done before drawing final conclusions

But we think the data help put the problem into perspec-tive and may help ease some of the concern," Kurland said in an interview. "We have not found a single cancer in this eligible group, indicating that

The study, being conducted at four major medical centres, is the most extensive ever undertaken into the ef fects of DES — which stands for Diethylstilbestrol — on the offspring of women who took the drug to ease problem

Some previous reports indicated that genital cancers would be more common in

than found in the new study. Kurland attributed the differences to the smaller size of previous study groups, which can exaggerate statistics, and the care the new study took to look at cases representing an accurate crosssection of the women affect-

have linked DES with increased vaginal and cervical cancer in daughters, possible birth defects in sons and an increased incidence of breast cancer in the mothers them-

About 200 cases of vaginal with the drug have been re-corded by the U.S. National Tumor Registery, federal reports have said.

Kurland said vaginal cancer is relatively rare and sually occurs in post-menopausal women. When doctors started noticing more of these cancers in women in their teens and early 20s, re searchers associated these abnormalities with DES.

In the 1940s and 1950s, it was common for many doctors to give DES to pregnant women who had difficulty carrying a baby to full term. Questions about the effectiveness of the practice virtually ended it in the early 1960s However, medical officials estimate that between 500,000 and two million pregnant women in the U.S. were ex-

posed to DES. Women in the current re search project get at least one extensive genital exami nation a year and more if a

Kurland said about 35 per study, begun in 1974 and due to run through 1983, had changes in the cell lining of their vaginas.

These abnormalities, although non-cancerous, are of concern and will be monitored, he said. Changes such sidered to be indicative of a

The Mayo Clinic is acting as co-ordinator of the study, which is being conducted General Hospital in Boston, Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and the University of Southern California in Los

Tables Turnea

ATLANTA, Gal (CP) Kevin Levitas, 12, filed theft charges against a girl who took a bite from his ham-

burger at school.

At a special school court she offered him another hamburger to drop the charges and Kevin agreed, providing she included some French fries. The school jury found Kevin guilty - of bribery

Children of working mothers tend to be coddled when they are very young, but later are pushed to accept more re-sponsibility than children whose mothers do not work, a Working parents "coddle their youngsters out of a sense of guilt at not being home with them all day said Dr. Dale Farran, a child development specialist at the University of North Carolina. "They let them stay in diapers longer or keep the bottle longer so as not to put more pressure on them and to avoid an extra hassle for themselves," she said in a Dr. Farran said, however that when these children reach school age, these same parents tend to push them into accepting more responsibilities such as dressing themsevles, shopping for

"Every head is a chal-lenge," says Toronto hair stylist Gerald Cohen, who has designed these two styles to be soft and wellpermed for body without severity. Top is known as The Wolf, featuring short, tight curls that are loose and high on the The Halo, with hair brushed forward.

How's Your Hearing?

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Gout Drug Helps Heart

NEW YORK (AP) - A drug prescribed for gout may prevent heart attacks in persons who have previously suffered a heart attack, says a study reported in the cur-rent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Mothers

Coddlers

WASHINGTON (AP) -

psychologist says.

telephone interview.

groceries, and doing jobs around the house.

Government statistics show that almost half of American families in which husbands work, the wife also

The figures show that in 1975, the latest year for which

statistics were available, one

out of every three wives with

children younger than three were in the labor force.

Another child psychologist, Dr. Margaret Baker of Phila-

delphia, said that working

fectionists and require the

"They are the basic role models for their children,"

she said. "The children are

exposed to their parents'

child to perform well.

The study concluded that at least 15,000 deaths by heart attack in the United State might be prevented by the drug, sulfinpyrazone, marketed as Anturane.

The study involved 1,475 heart attack patients at 26 medical centres in Canada and the United States and was financed by a \$3.75 million grant from the Ciba-Geigy Corp. of Summit, N.J., which has marketed Anturane as a medication for gout since 1959 and held a now-expired patent on it.

Each vo started taking either Anturane or a placebo from 25 to 35 days after suffering the first heart attack, with 733 receiving the drug and 742 the placebo. One hundred paand 114 in the placebo group were dropped from the study because they suffered adverse reactions, failed to keep appointments or for some other reason.

That left 633 persons taking Anturane and 628 taking the placebo. After 8.4 months there were 68 heart attack deaths among those remaining in the survey - 24 in the Anturane group and 44 in the placebo group.

The findings of the study were submitted to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in December. FDA kesman Wayne Pines said it is too soon for officials to

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not concerned with producing low rounded forms, but with the tree as a whole; its roots, its stem, the branch place-ment, the habit of growth, habit of fruiting, and the amount of new growth it being closely related to the soil in which it is growing Successful pruning is re ferred to as an art, and it is an art to be studied.

The idea that a tree does not bear a crop in any given year because it was not runed is entirely false. The tree's interest is in the pro-duction of seed, and it will produce seed if at all possi-

But the seed casing, that is the apple, pear, or plum, may not meet our arbitrary stan-dard of an edible fruit, so one aspect of pruning is to limit fruit production to a little less than the tree can reasonably handle, thereby improving the quality of each fruit.

The idea that sever pruning will make a tree smaller is also false. Sever pruning encourages strong growth and increases the amount of growth in the following sea sons. Then masses of wood are being produced, flower-ing is inhibited and crops are

Top growth must always be in balance with root growth. When this balance is correct, extension growth is normal and so is the flowering cycle. When a severely pruned tree gets back into balance it will be twice as large as it was originally.

The method of bearing fruit is not always to our liking, so we endeavor to force our will on the tree to make it produce in a manner better suited to our desires

Apples, pears, and plums make fruiting spurs. On an unpruned tree the spur forms ne year, produces a fruit the next year, makes more growth the third year, and bears fruit again in the fourth year. The trees are naturally biennial bearing.

The gardener wants fruit

every year, not every other year. To obtain this he prunes encourage the formation of new fruiting spurs each year



WORK FOR WEEK

By JACK BEASTALL

Chrysanthemum cuttings showing at base of old plants left in borders, can be taken off to insert in pots of sandy soil in warmth. When rooted, discard the old

Plant tuberous roots of Anemone coronaria and Ranunculus in sandy loam in borders for summer bloom. Need spring sun; dappled summer sun.

Prepare patch of deep soil for sowing parsnips

these must have long growing season, and germinate

By end of coming week, Winter jasmine (Jasminum nudiflorum) in some gardens will be ready to be pruned back to just below each flowered postion. Growth is made early in season to mature during summer for next season's flowers. This shrub can be grown as a mop-headed plant supported by a five-foot stake, and pruned each year to flower profusely at that height in the open.

as the tree grows older he endeavors to encourage rewhich have reached the end of their bearing period.

The normal bearing period for an apple fruit spur ranges from ten to fifteen years, a pear spur from eight to ten years, a plum spur only five years. However, many fruiting spurs are damaged in severe winter cold, and by carelessness when pruning or picking the fruits.

The pruner must be able to distinguish between wood producing growths and fruiting spurs. Many amateurs cut off "all those twiggy bits" along the branches which are fruit spurs, they have to wait five or six years while new spurs are made.

Cherries and peaches do not have fruit spurs. Both bear fruit from flower buds made on new wood during the

On these two, new growth is encouraged and old growth is removed. All sweet cherries are large trees and must become larger each year, eventually reaching a size when all the fruit is at the top of the tree beyond reach of

"gum splits" which are difficult to cure and eventually cause die-back of the limbs which progresses to the whole tree. As more main branches die the roots produce sucker growths along their entire length and the gardener has a major problem of root removal.

Peaches will stand severe pruning, in fact many grow-ers cut them off one foot above soil level once every 15 vears and make a new tree from the best of the resultant

On established peach trees the side shoot bearing fruit can be removed at harvesting time with the fruit attached; it will not bear fruit again. This method is handy for the amateur who has difficulty determining fruit and wood buds in February. Fruit buds on a peach are round, wood buds long and pointed. The wood buds are often

The wood buds are often rubbed off the fruiting shoots to allow more light to reach the fruit for ripening, leaving only one wood bud at the tip of the shoot to draw sap to the fruits, and one at the base of the shoot for next years replacement growth.

Water sprouts, those long Any drastic pruning to re- thin shoots projecting upwards all along the branches, indicates pruning by some-one who does not know his

They apppear because too much wood has been removed in one season leaving the root system out of balance with the top growth. The only way to overcome this problem is to remove about 10 per cent of the sprouts and ce the rest to one half their length. It will take several years for the balance to be restored.

Root pruning of fruit trees is not recommended for this area because the trees need all the roots possible to for-age for water during our dry

A tree properly pruned from the time it was planted should, throughout its life, require no more than 20 minutes work at pruning time more than 10 per cent of the total growth at each pruning.

A suitable set of pruning tools is essential; hand secateurs for shoots up to one quarter inch in diameter, loppers for shoots one-half to one-and-a-half inches, and a curved pruning saw for

Clean cuts that heal rapidly cannot be made with dirty and blunt tools. It takes as long or longer to sharpen the edges than it does to prune four well pruned trees. Poor tools do a poor job and lead to later problems

Local gardening groups sponsor public fruit tree ing February, each in different locations on trees of different fruits and ages. Attend all of these and see how the professional pruner applies the basic pruning rules.

Listen carefully to the running commentary given by the pruner. Try to grasp the basic principles of pruning, rather than carrying home a mental picture of a pruned tree, because your trees will in no way resemble the ones Only the basics will apply to the different cor

Pruning of fruit trees is done to obtain certain results we desire. To be successful in gaining these results we must always co-operate with naVICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1978 35

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MELBOURNE, Australia chids could not live as far (CP) - Australian scientists have discovered orchids growing on Macquarie Island in the sub-Antarctic zone continent.

Biologist Nigel Brothers and botanist Michael Brown found the orchids last November growing on the west coast of Macquarie Island. The island situated about midway between Australia and Antarctica, is 34 km (21 miles) long and 4 km (2½ miles) wide.

No previous records have been found on orchids growing at such a southern lati-

The orchids are a species for nine months. called Corybas macranthus, or helmet orchid, which grow in New Zealand and on some islands south of New Zealand. Australian botanists are excited about the find as they had previously believed or-

south as Macquarie Island, which is 1,770 km (1,100 miles) south of the Australian

Macquarie Island, which is part of the Australian state of Tasmania, is a national park and wildlife reserve. The island's average temperature is 4.5 C (40 F)
The island is often lashed

by rain and strong winds. The seas around it are so rough in Australian National Antarctic Research Expedition, who spend 12 months there, are

National Parks and Wildlife face. The simple flowers,

Service, found the small, dark purple flowers during a six-day visit to the island. months on Macquarie Island and during that time found leaves he was unable to iden

During a walk on the island last November he returned to the place where he found the

"There to our amazement were several patches of flowers which were instantly recognizable as orchids," he

"The plants, which grew up cut off from the outside world through moss with their or nine months. stems mostly buried in the moss, had round green leaves which lay on the moss sur-

there could well be others in the vicinity. Deadline

a green base, were almost flat on the moss. We only found the four patches but

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Feb. 17. Groups or individuals may pply. The program, succes-

Youth plan, will employ young people starting in May and ending in September. Constituency allocations for Vancouver Island include \$235,000 for the federal constituency of Victoria, \$171,000 for Esquimalt-Saanich and \$253,000 for Nanaimo-Cowi-chan-The Islands, Comox-Al-

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ta, near the Northwest Territories border. It may be the ice-bound equivalent of some 19th century forest retreat, but it has

no permit. So the Alberta department of energy and natural resources has advertised for the owner to come forward—or lose his bunkhouse.

The department is charged with regulating the many competing claims on the public lands and like the claims. the regulations have grown with the years.

> **Black Honored** UNITED NATIONS (AP)

— Williem DuBois, an American black who pioneered the idea that all the blacks of the world should work together for the common good, will be honored Feb. 23. The UN special committee against apart-heid set the meeting for the 110th anniversary of DuBois' birth. The late DuBois, born in Great Barrington, Mass., is best known for saying that the greatest problem of the 20th century would be the ra-

You can't just walk into the wilds and set up a camp any-

covered by forest officials and seems to be somebody's occasional fishing camp, said Charles Bachand, a lands division official.

If an owner does not come forward to claim it and jus-tify its use, the bunkhouse will be removed and disposed of, he said.

JEWELLERY & GEM STONES-

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Education. Schooling in Calgary.
Studied Commerce at the University of Alberta.

By VIC STEPHENS. As the candidate for the Progressive Conservative Party in the Oak Bay (Saanich) by-election, I realise how important it is for voters to know my background, and to have the opportunity to get to know me personally. The latter will be accomplished through my intensive and sustained door knocking campaign. of British Columbia

OAK BAY ELECTION CORNER.

Carest Practised Law, first in Van-couver, then in Courtenay, with the main emphasis on trial work, in both civil and Clinic in Vancouver. Clinic in Vancouver, designed to deliver legal services at a considerably reduced cost to clients, by the use of paralegals, special forms and a self-help style of practice. This has led to some criticism from the legal profession, but has been very well received by the consumers, and the public generally. I have been active in the business world; this

Graduated from the U.B.C. Law Faculty in 1955.

has given me a sympathetic understanding of the problems of small business.

Family.

My wite, Joan, was born in Victoria and received her schooling here. We have three children, daughters, Wendy 18, Meridee 16, and Thomas 14. Wendy presently attends the University of Victoria. In 1973, Joan and I took our family to the South toria. In 1973, Joan and I took our family to the South Pacific Islands of the New Hebrides, where I was appointed Native Advocate by the British Government. The work involved defence of New Hebrideans charged with criminal offences, as well as neodificing of land lesses. as negotiations of land leases on behalf of the native peo-

Sports and outdoor activities have always held a prominent place in my life, with the emphasis on track and field events. I very much enjoy running competitively in the Masters Division (over 40s) and in 1976 won the U.S. National Championship in the Masters 800 Metres.

Running for public office is very similar to athletic competition, since it calls for lots of energy, hard work, stamina and staying power. These qualities are requirements for any leader and I will be demonstrating them to the voters of Oak Bay and Saanich in the weeks leading up to Polling Day, March



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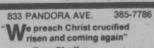
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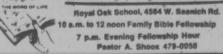
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thers Albury and Bulloch, to-gether with Father John W.

been nominated as monsi-gnors by Pope Paul VI was made by Bishop Remi De Roo at a Mass celebrating his 15th anniversary as Bishop of Victoria in December. Tun ner's investiture will take place in Canadian Martyrs Church, Courtenay, on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30

gether with Father John W. p.m.
Tunner, of Courtenay, had Albury has served as par

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ish priest at Campbell River and Courtenay. He now lives in retirement in Courtenay. ish priest at Courtenay and Ladysmith. He is now chap-lain at Mount St. Angela, Vic-

Bulloch served as parish priest at Qualicum Beach, Ladysmith and Sacred Heart Parish, Victoria, as well a rector of St. Andrew's Cathe dral. He was also director of St. Francis Xavier Summer Camp, Shawnigan Lake, for

Tunner served the West Coast Missions, and was par-

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Separation 'diversion' Rev. Gilbert Smith of Vic-

toria says the federal govern-ment is forecasting the brea-kup of Canada in order to divert attention from the country's economic lems. He says in the February issue of the Presbyterian Record that "it is a fine and apparently successful diversionary tactic for a party in some trouble, but there is little substance to the panic thinking that if Quebec goes its separate way, Canada will

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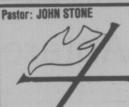
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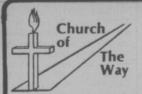
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Do you know someone who has been faced with a similar resident?

Do you know what the rights are of all people living in Canada?
The Inter-Cultural Associa-

tion of Greater Victoria is offering two one-day workshops on human rights, and invites representatives from ethnic groups, educational institutions and social agencies to attend.

The first workshop, on Saturday, Feb. 18, will be conducted by Dr. John Kehoe, associate professor of social studies education at U.B.C. Known for his work in multicultural education and civil rights, Kehoe is a consultant r the office of the Secretary of State this year.

scheduled for Saturday, April 8, will discuss in more detail cific areas arising out of the February session

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TRINITY CHOIR PUPPET PRODUCTION under the direction of Mary Ellen Kingsfield Sunday, Feb. 12th 8:00 p.m. Christian Reformed

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The workshops will be at Spectrum secondary school, 957 West Burnside, and they will run from 9 a.m. to 4 made by Feb. 11 to Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria, 417-620 View, Vicbers and \$10 for non-mem-

Babysitting services will be available.

The 39-voice Trinity West-ern College choir directed by David W. Rushton will pre-sent a varied program of sa-cred choral music at Park-dale Evangelical Free son) Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Their appearance here is part of a mini tour which they are making of Vancouver Is land. All are welcome and there is no admission charge. The choir will also be at the evening service at Emman-

Bobby Green, outstanding singer, composer and record-ing artist from California, will be the featured singer at the Full Gospel Business-men's Fellowship International Prayer Breakfast for men only at the Empress hotel ballroom at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18. Green has covered more than two mil-lion miles, including Finland many other countries, not to American cities and towns. He will also be singing at the Church of the Way at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, and will be at the Oak Bay Marina for Candlelight Time at 9 p.m.

Wee Chong Tan, respected scientist and theologian, will speak on Human Rights at the second in the forum series Ambiguities in Commitment sponsored by St. John the Divine Wednesday at 12: 10 p.m. The series follows the forfollowed by 20 minutes of questions and answers and free tea and coffee is provided. Tan, a teacher at Pearson College, believes that human rights are honored more in the breach than in the observance as the UN declaration 30th year.

The Victoria Council of Churches is sponsoring a fel-lowship lunch on World Development Issues — Why the Church Can't Stay Out at Grace Lutheran Church on Feb. 16 at noon. The format will be a panel conversation with ministers of several de-Archdeacon Hilary Butler.

Dr. William Horden of the Lutheran Theological Semi-nary in Saskatoon will speak at the Lutheran Church of the Cross Feb. 19 at 3 p.m.

Oaklands Chapel (2736 Fernwood at Cedar Hill) will hold a family crusade Feb. 13-17 at 6:30 p.m., featuring Doug Gilmore as "the Shep-herd." Families and especially children will enjoy see ing Gilmore, who delivers his speeches dressed as a Middle Eastern shepherd and is ac-companied by a live lamb. Theme of his talk will be The Shepherd is Coming, and there will be stories, singing, and attendance prizes.

First United Church (Quadra at Balmoral) will hold its annual congregational meet-ing Sunday following the morning service and will begin with lunch in the Fel-lowship Hall. The annual meeting is important to the life and work of the congre-gation and members' attendance will assure that all plans made and business con ducted have the benefit of members' ideas and support.

9:30: welcome and intro-ductions: Rev. Joseph Ponic. Talk: "A Society to be Trans-formed" by Most Rev. Bishop Remi De Roo.

preparation: Sister Marie 10: 15: prayer and registra-tion (according to one of the

three stages). 10: 40: talk "Dominican Republic: Model of a Society in Transformation" by Rev.

John Greene. 11:15: slide show "Guess who's coming to breakfast"--

12:15: bring brown bag able at Sacred Heart Hall. Lunch hour skit "Junk Food" by a youth group from Saint Patrick and/or Sacred Heart. 1:00: Stage one: Getting First Facts: small group ses-

A. (For the skeptical) His-

SACRED CONCERT Sunday, Feb. 12th at 3:30 P.M. TRINITY WESTERN COLLEGE CHOIR

Parkdale Evangelical Free Church 1095 Telmie Ave. Ph. 382-7513 Rev. Ken Strem Ph. 721-3488 Sunday School 10:45 Family Worship 11:00 A Loving Christ...A Caring Comi

tory of ten years of CCODP: Ian Stuart. B. (For the compassionate) Funding Third World Pro-

F. (For talkers/listeners) What Resource People are Available: E. Webb, K

G. (If you like movies/tv)
What to See and Hear: Marnie Davis, T.M. Media H. (For "down-to-earth"

types) Breadsign: S. Bede illivan, Bea Martin. Stage three: Study and Ac-

I. (For the concerned) Land and water Use: Barry Kelsey, Anne Fletcher.
J. (For the determined)

Project North: Mary Carr-Travis, Ida Weaver. K. (For the daring) The New International Economic rder: John Greene L. (For local action) Peo

ple's Canada Wide Food Commission: Joe Tannenbaum, delegate.
3:00: plans for specific ac-



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AGENDA Opening prayer and O Canada Breakfast buffet Soloist — Bobby Green Speaker — Patrick Fisher Films — Chuck Colson - Edwin Orr Time of prayer and

Speaker Patrick Fisher has a background in engineering, computers and space technology, and is

outpouring of his spirit upon flesh. Guest Speaker: PATRICK FISHER For tickets phone 383-2049, 479-1319 and 656-5014

(Tickets to be purchased by Feb. 16, 1978)



Tejada

tion, generated in small groups, will be shared with

3: 45: announcements 4:45: Mass (anticipated Sunday Liturgy) in Sacred

The Victoria CCODP co-operates with the Vancouver Island Committee on Ten Days For World Development visitor from the Dominican Republic, Arjelia Tejada, who will be making the following appearances on the Island: Feb. 13, Salt Spring Island; Feb. 14, Duncan/Che-

erg, John MacKenzie, Bishop Remi De Roo, et al.) Arjelia Tejada, a universiprofessor, is also director of a diocesan team for the notion of campesinos in the Dominican Republic

These projects have been

ded by CCODP. Her lecture provides a fine opportunity for people who have contributed to Third World projects by their Christmas gift donations, and their Share Lent donations, to learn first-hand what their contributions accomplish.

shuffleboard, drop-ins, ping-

MONDAY - 9:30 a.m.,

macrame, ceramics and pot-

tery, Hampton Singers prac-

tice; 11:45, lunch; 1 p.m., duplicate bridge; 7, Hampton

TUESDAY — 9 a.m., carpet bowling; 9:30, basketry,

lapidary for beginners, sew-

ing, beadwork; 10, program committee meeting; 11:45,

lunch; 1:15 p.m., progressive whist; 1:30, Pearson College

WEDNESDAY - 9:30

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MONDAY through FRIcards, shuffleboard, pool; 9:30 and 1 p.m., arts and

bridge; 3: 15, Pearlies prac-tice; 7: 20, whist.

a.m. to 1 p.m., hearth coun-selling; 1, chess club 1;15, sing-song; 1:45, concert with Margaret Christison, John Gray, Jack Chandler, Doreen Crowe; 7:20, whist.

THURSDAY - 10 a.m. conversational Spanish; 2 p.m., old time dance. FRIDAY - 10 a.m., keep fit class; 1:15 p.m., bridge; 1:30 choral group practice; 7,

pool; 1 p.m., chess club; 2, whist; 7, 500 card game. SUNDAY - 1-4 p.m., drop-



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ing bee, quilting, art for beginners, exercise to music and swim; noon, lunch; 1, chess; 2-4, Valentine tea and

THURSDAY - 10 a.m. sewing, weaving, writing

workshop; noon, lunch. FRIDAY - 10 a.m., quilting, learn to carpet bowl; noon, lunch; 1 dance, craft and plant club.

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ing, dance for fun, decorator paints; noon, lunch; 1, ceramics; 1:45, swim club; 2 p.m., films; 7:30, bingo.

painting, Serenaders prac-tice; noon, lunch; 1, painting, whist, crochet; 7, shuffleboard and games night.

WEDNESDAY - 10 a.m. novelties, rug hooking; noon, hot dinner; 1, discussion on fire fighting; 2, concert with Parkland Choras and Reg Smith; 7, band practice. THURSDAY - 10 a.m.

weaving, carpet bowling; noon, lunch; 1, dressmaking, bridge; 7, cribbage. FRIDAY - 9: 30 a.m., po

sew; 2, jacko; 7, evening cards.

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Tickets on sale for Hawailan Luau Feb. 18.

'A sort of ecumenical centre for many churches'

Met United marks 119th

The Metropolitan United Church is celebrating the 119th anniversary of its

ounding in Victoria.

A small community of 3,000 persons in 1858, Victoria's most obvious landmark was the Hudson's Bay Company fort. The few streets outside were largely mud and stones with narrow, slightly elevat-ed sidewalks made out of twoinch boards.

Anglican church already built, and a Roman Catholic church in the process of con-struction. A Methodist lay-man, Mr. Pidwell, held prayer meetings in his home and pleaded with the church authorities in Canada and England to provide missionaries for the young colony.

In answer to this request, Rev. Ephraim Evans, his wife, son and daughter came from Eastern Canada, accompanied by three other missionaries destined to missionaries destricted to serve in Nanaimo, New West-minster, and the Fraser River gold fields. The first service was held,

with the permission of Gover-nor James Douglas, in the Superior Court room of the new brick police station on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1859. Through the governor's good offices Mr. Dallas, the Hudson's Bay Factor, offered Dr. Evans three lots on the corner of Broad and Pandora as the site for a new church for the use of "the people called Methodists." Dr. Evans was also instrumental in initiating a program to start a local

Since that time the Methodist cause grew. The first church was dedicated on May 20, 1860. In 1872 it was enlarged, and in 1891 the pre-sent church on Quadra and Pandora was erected at a cost of \$60,000.

In 1910 the General Conference of the Methodist Church

traditional Hindu culture.

clean water and sanitation.

tan and Sir Wilfird Laurier, then prime minister of Canaaddressed the assembly. That general conference sions resulting in church

union in 1925.

In the early days Metroplitan provided a great opportunity and challenge for leadership. Thomas Crosby, famous for his work among native Indians, was ordained here. John Jessop, who at age 25 walked here from Toronto, started the Sunday school, served on the official board. became the first principal of Central School, and the first superintendant of education

In 1863 another young man appeared who was destined to play a leading role in church and community. David Spencer, built up a large department store now operated by Eaton's. The Spencer Memorial Chapel is dedicated to him, and the Tower Bells to John Jessop.

Metropolitan supported the establishment of other congregations including Belmont, Fairfield, Centennial, and James Bay. Mrs. Spencer formed a local unit of the Woman's Missionary Society in 1888, and a home was constructed for Chinese

In 1945 a "Looking Forward Building Fund" was presented by Reg Harris, the cepted by the congregation. Pendray Hall in 1952, the Reg Harris Center in 1960, and the Spencer Memorial Chapel in 1970. The final phase of the building program is the Ephraim Evans auditorium oring Metropolitan's first

give leadership in both church and community. It has become a sort of "ecu-

churches wishing to work to-gether and several inter-faith services have been conducted there. Metropolitan's Fine there. Metropolitan's Fine Arts Council has provided many opportunities for young people in the arts, especially music, and support of the United Nations, world peace initiatives, native claims, and aid to developing countries has been significant.

Concern over conditions in South Africa has prompted Anniversary speaker Rev. Ron Atwell, recently arrived from the Methodist Church of South Africa and now serving the United Church at Shawni gan Lake and Mill Bay. He will speak at the morning

christ church

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Litany and Sung Eucharist 5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Evensong

WEEKDAYS Mattins 9:00 a.m. Evensong 5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist Tues. and Wed. 11 a.m.

St. John's

WED. FEB. 15th 12:00 P.M.

'Ambiguities in Committmen
Speaker: Wee Chong Tan
Topic: Human Rights

> 10:30 a.m. Sung Mass 7:30 p.m. Evensong

Tyndal and San Juan ector: The Rev. W. J. Lunny 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist and Sunday School

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer Preacher: Dr. Kenneth King

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Rector:
The Rev. D. Edward F. Moulden
Lay Reader: Mr. A. E. Norris
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Sermon:
Rt. Rev. F. R. Gartrell
Bishon of British Columbia
7:30 p.m. Evensong
11 a.m. Sunday School—
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The Ven. Hywel J. Jones
L. Th., Rector

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3:00 p.m.
CONFIRMATION CLASS
4:00 p.m. Evensong
Sunday School 11:00 a.m. All Depts

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Richmond at Richardson Rector: Canon W. E. Greenhalgh, L. Th. Assistant: Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Mattins Church School, Nursery

7:30 p.m. Evensong Speaker: Mr. Gerry Sudler

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor 508-8043 10 s.m.—English Service 11 a.m.—German Service 11 a.m.—Sunday School

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ing; 11: 45, lunch; 1 p.m., progressive bridge; 1: 15, French for beginners; 1: 30, oil paint-Nirajan (Nirmal) Nath Kaul will speak on the Agra Centre to Promote Interfaith Understanding and Action, Feb. 12, at First United Chapel, on Balmoral, at 7:30 p.m FRIDAY - 9 a.m., carpet His presentation will include slides of his work.

novelty class, lapidary, 11:45, lunch; 1:30 p.m., sign language; 2, jacko; 7:30, pro-gressive whist. SATURDAY - 9:30 a.m., Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30, bingo, everyone welcome, proceeds to Furnish-

ESQUIMALT MONDAY - 10 a.m., learn to dance; noon, lunch; 1, income tax assistance, phone

bowling, oil painting. TUESDAY - 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY - 10 a.m., Silver Singers, liquid embroidery; noon, hot lunch; 1:30, whist, novelties.

MONDAY - 10 a.m., quilt-

TUESDAY - 10 a.m.

diatrist; 10, ceramics, keep fit class, quilting, beadwork; noon, lunch; 1, creative writ-ing, ceramics, stretch and

Nirmal Kaul is a Hindu of Brahmin family, born in Kashmir, who became aware of the problems of religious differences between Hindus and Moslems at an early age.

He developed Christian convictions through reading, finds fellowship with Christians of all denominations, and has worked to build bridges among them and his

He was employed as secretary to the International Christian Leadership Movement and Youth For Christ in

New Delhi, and was with the Clara Swain Christian Hospi-

Nirmal is touring the United States, Canada and Great Britain under Quaker sponsorship, seeking assistance in

setting up the centre at Agra, where natives of India and

visitors from elsewhere can grow in understanding of one another's religious beliefs and unite in practical service

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projects, such as better nutrition using local produce, Nirmal Kaul will be present at the Sunday morning Meeting for Worship at the Friends Meeting House at

11:00 a.m. Mattins

11:00 a.m. Diving Worship Service Thurs., 7:15 p.m. Diving Worship A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

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C. (For cath-chists/teachers) Introduction mainus; Feb. 15, Victoria; ment and Peace. Events scheduled include: to Social Justice: Sister Feb. 16, Port Alberni; Feb. 17, Comox/Courtenay; Feb. D. (For youth) A Dinner with Difference: Nancy 18, Nanaimo (St. James Anglican Church). All are welcome. The public lecture in Victoria will be Wednesday, Stage two: Learning To Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. at Saint John the Divine, 1611 Quadra. (The next interchurch pro-ject is Project North's Cry Care. E. (For eager readers) 10:00: scripture/prayer What to Read to Learn More: There was, however, an John and Delia Magee. For Justice, March 3-4 with Rene Fumoleau, Donald Sjo-

crafts classes; 11:30 a.m., MONDAY — 1 p.m., stamp club, carpet bowling at First Baptist church hall; 1:15,

TUESDAY — 9 a.m., Rods and Reels Club; 1:30 p.m., films; 3, bowling at Town and Country; 7;20, Valentine dance for members, 50 cents. WEDNESDAY - 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., health coun-

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grand aggregate award in Toronto at the National Music Festival over winners in many categories from all over Canada. Walter plans to go to Europe to continue his studies in the near future. Proceeds of the recital will help to further his plans by establishing a scholarship fund for him. He will play works by Mozart, Stravinsky and

At Open Space

A reading of recent and past works by poet Robert Sward and a comprehensive contemporary video festival are highlights of the coming week at Open Space Gallery 510 Fort. Sward, who will be heard on Thursday at 8 p.m., has been a resident of Victoria since 1969 and editor of Soft Press since its formation in 1970. He has had seven books of poems published and his work has appeared in such periodicals as Transatlantic Review, Tamarack the Malahat Review. He taught for four years at the University of Victoria and is toria publishing firm of Han-

In his recent work, Sward has moved away from exetry, which is essentially a accessible rhyming verse.

The poems selected for this reading come from two books published in 1970 and from his forthcoming book — to be published Feb. 28 — Honeybear on Lasqueti Island, B.C. This book contains about a recipes and prints inspired by the experience of living in a

Trusting purely to memory,

these took place for three or

four consecutive summers

when Hans Gruber was con-ductor, and there was one

summer during the short reign of Otto-Werner Mueller

when the venture was repeat-

many as 5,000 people poured into the Gardens for a single

performance - that they be-

came too much of a burden

for the Butchart staff to cope

with and they were reluctant-

But what a crowning mem-ory they left behind for a lifetime's enjoyment of that

rare and unexcelled demi-

paradise. That is why this

week's news that a land-use

contract was being sought for

development of a shopping centre, marina and housing

development on the Butchart Gardens' perimeter, leaves

one aghast.
Such a move, if acceded to,

must be the ultimate rape; an unequalled blasphemy

against one of the world's

most lovely living monu-

Having given readings across Canada and the Unit-ed States, Sward is an accomplished and entertaining performer. The reading is sorship of Canada Council. Friday, Saturday and Sun

day, Open Space presents the second event in the new Videoview program, California Video Festival: The Independent TV Show. This showing includes works by 20 artists in eight hours of video tape. Admission for all three days is \$3 for non-members of Open Space, \$2 for members. Show times are 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Friday; 12 to 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday with a repeat of Friday's showing.

from performance art to doc-

This collection of contemporary video tapes is representative of the wide range of aesthetic and theoretical concians, poets, painters, sculp-tors as well as artists devoted exclusively to video, find it a vehicle for work ranging

heart and spirit, a monument to a fine, warm-hearted, gender, recall that in the fifties the Ian Rosses hosted the Victoria Symphony Orchestle woman's love of natural beauty and to her and her tra in a whole summer series husband's generous commuble Butchart Gardens?

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'Save Butchart's'

Jenny and Robert Butchart created those gardens and then threw them open to the public so that when I was a child, for some infinitesimal admission charge, we could picnic and ramble many summer days through in the idyllic surroundings. And it is all the more bitterly ironic These concerts proved so enormously attractive — as that in the first place it was Jenny Butchart's aversion to the sight of the gravel pits, then abandoned, scarring the lovely land's slope to the inlet that prompted her to clothe them and shape them into what is now world-famous as the Sunken Gardens.

> What an affront to her vision and her memory that the crassness of a parking lot's glare and traffic noise should be permitted to intrude on that peaceful ambience.

Present owner Ian Ross is the Butcharts' grandson, and retention of the internationally acclaimed beauty spot in the family has definitely contributed to its unique flavor and to the fact that the necessary degree of commercial-ization has been kept strictly under control. Surely, one must hope, the Central Saan-ich officials who have to make a decision on the bid by a foreign-owned company will not be unaware or insensitive to the concern shared by so many peninsula and Greater Victoria citizens for something that is more truly a heritage and a place of veneration than any building.

FIFAUEN Apologies are offered by this columnist to all who care that the last three Victoria Symphony concerts went by without comment on these

indifference that was accountable for the silence. However, I have now heard the tape of last weekend's concert and feel that comment is deserved even though verdue, for the performance by Laszlo Gati and the orchestra and guest artist Zara Nelsova in the two Dvorak works rates as one of the best of the year and certainly the best so far that I have heard in the current season. In fact my most musically trustworthy sources who have heard all the 1977-78 concerts are of the same

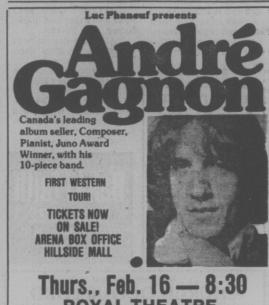
The orchestra clearly was on a level of performance it had not achieved in the precasional and fleeting uncermost nothing to detract from an overall technically superi-or performance both in the D minor Symphony and the B minor Cello Concerto; and speaking of the wind section, the clean attack and in-tonation of the oboes and horns is outstanding

The performance of the D minor does much to restore an almost lost faith in the orchestra's ability to become a really competent ensemble. The color and drama is well realized by Maestro Gati, whose understanding and feeling for the Slavic idiom is undeniable, and in the concerto serves the soloist well with a balanced, closely integrated accompaniment, the orchestra re-sponding to the rapport be tween maestro and soloist with an unaccustomed sensi-

Canadian-born Nelsova, who ranks as one of the major cellists of the world, is a superb artist, of great warmth and depth as an interpreter She is a robust performer and in that respect there are those who might prefer a more refined and finely moulded interpretation of the Dvorak — the Rostropovich for example. But the vigor and the full-bodied sound she evokes from her splendid in strument is matched at times by a capability to create a much finer-textured tone and a nearly ethereal delicacy This shows itself delightfully in passages, notably in the adagio movement. In the fi-nale, incidentally, there is a particularly nicely done dia-logue with the solo violin of concert mistress Derry



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Soapy Drama Sinks Ballet Film works but there's never real- slasm. The dance

'Turning Point'

There were only a few salvageable moments in The Turning Point, a soapy drama set in a ballet milieu, and they were few and far between for most of the audi-ence. Herbert Ross, who directed this film, and whose last big picture was The Seven Per Cent Solution, was, clearly, terrifically committed to this story about a famous, aging ballerina and her friend and rival, who left the company for marriage. the company for marriage and children, because he has tried so hard to somehow regularize the backstage ballet world, to make it as access-ible and acceptable as a base-

ball locker room.

But, despite his sensitivity for the milieu (he was a dancer and choreographer before becoming a movie director), and the care with which he

Reviewed by

Nora Hutchison

has had the dancers photographed, the story's pseudo pathos trips him up. You feel that he's been caught in the conflict between the two ten the real point of the story
— the romance of dance.

The Turning Point refers to the choice the two women had to make — dancing for Emma (Anne Bancroft) and babies for Deedee (Shirley MacLaine) — that directed their destinies. The film begins with the arrival of Ballet Company" in Oklaho-ma City where Deedee, her husband and three children are all involved in the running of a dance studio. Dee-dee throws a party for the company that she was once a part of, and suddenly every-thing she left behind comes into focus.

When her eldest daughter, a promising dancer, is asked to join the company and er, begins to take charge of coach her, Deedee's jealousies surface. After a summer in New York, watching her daughter develop into a budding ballerina fall in love with the company's charming young Russian star, Yuri (Mikhail Baryshnikov) and begin to dazzle the critics, Deedee's certain that she's made the wrong choice.

Every scene between in "truths". They explain and re-explain their feelings for each other — each envious of the other's life. Finally, the anger erupts into a sort of clumsy boxing match on the steps of Lincoln Centre. The two women slug it out, clad in evening gowns, and then with the pain worked through, start laughing and hugging. Arms wound round each other, they wander back across the theatre stage, wondering how to prevent their budding ballerina-child from making the same mis-

Maclaine and Bancroft trade insults

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very hard to make Deedee stay alive for us, and she's mostly successful. Deedee's a more human, fleshier, shrewder character because MacLaine makes her curious, anxious, gutsy, spirited.

Anne Bancroft, though, turns Emma into a carica-ture of the sacrificial artist. She is the archetypal image of the gaunt, aging star. She pulls everything tight, her muscles are like bundles of cords, her face cracks when she stretches to smile. She gives free rein only to her eyebrows, the commas of her suffering or her joy. Bancroft, it seems, can't decide how tragic she ought to make her character, but the an-guish of aging is clearly her

Confrontations between the two women occupy most of the screen time. But, occasionally, the story permits the inclusion of some real dancing (what most of the light-hearted acting by the two real stars — Baryshnikov and Leslie Browne. Browne as Emilia, is perfect as the baby ballerina - she's every teenage dancer's heroine the lovable comic and the disciplined professional who falls in love with the company's superstar, and can handle it all, although she's only 17. Baryshnikov acts as easily as he appears to dance, and when he moves into the air, and turns and turns and turns, we're left exhilarated and slightly off-balance. We need to see him again just to be sure we saw what we

The dancers are the stars of this movie, and besides Baryshnikov and Browne, there's Suzanne Farrell, Maricia Haydee, Antoinette Sibley, Peter Martins, Richard Cregun and Fernando Bujenes. We see them per-Shirley MacLaine works form snippets of various

with the script itself, and that's the most disappointing aspect of the film.

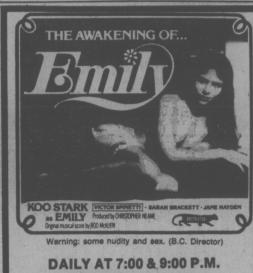
Ross doesn't seem confi-

dent with his material. It's as though he was so anxious to show us that ballet com-panies are full of "normal" people, not the sexually am iguous as was once the sterlook at his subject realistically. Most notably, the movie lacks excitement and enthu-

siasm. The dance sequences are well photographed but the movie as a whole has no visual sweep, no real move-ment. There's something curiously static about Ross' images — it's almost as though he were trying to impose a Degas-like tranquility on his images.

Ballet as an art form is

romantic, stylized, and somewhat exotic — Ross' efforts to somehow domesticate it betray the form's spirit and tend to reduce it to the banal.



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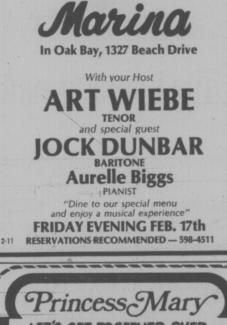
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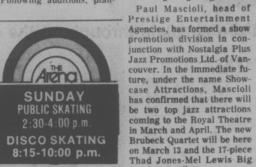
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sen to represent the Victoria-Branch of the B.C. Regiswill present the Madeleine Till Open Competition Award to winning pianist Arne Sahtered Music Teachers' Association at the provincial com-petition to be held in North Vancouver in March Baroque flutist Elissa

Poole will give a recital of 18th century music at 3 p.m. The winter series of organ recitals in the chapel of on Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss. She will be assist-ed by Dr. Erich Schwandt, commence Feb. 23, featuring Edward Norman, organist of St. John's Church in Victoria. harpsichordist, in a program that will include Bach's Ca-Subsequent recitals will present Dr. Graham Hunter in priccio for harpsichord "on the departure of his beloved organist of Queen Margaret's School, in April. The Shawnibrother", and sonatas for the two instruments by Handel, Telemann and Bach. There is gan organ recitals begin at 8 p.m., and they are free to the no admission charge.

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Women's Committee has been announced for young Andre Gagnon, composer, pianist, entertainer, is currently making his first West-The competition will take place May 12 and 13 in the ern Canadian tour. Accompanied by a 10-piece orchestra, he will appear in Victoria University of B.C. recital at the Royal Theatre on tions is April 17. UVic music Thursday.

> A child prodigy who played the piano well by the age of four and was already writing original music by the time he was six, 35-year-old Gagnon is now the subject of adoration and admiration by fans and critics wherever he goes. He studied first at the Montreal Conservatoire, later in Europe. His subsequent per-formances with the Montreal Symphony, London Symphony in England and the Ham-burg Phlharmonic, and his tours of the United States,

land and Japan, have brought

him continuous praise.

He has composed the score
to Mad Shadows, Ann Ditch-burn's outstanding ballet for the National Ballet of Canada, and the score for the official film of the Montreal Olympics. He has also acquired a Juno for the Best Selling Canadian Album of the Year 1976.

He has successfully fused a classical upbringing with a love for popular music, finding his own creative style and presenting it with a personal ity that is a rare blend of friendliness, intelligence and grace, according to the many comments on his perfor-

His present tour has been made possible through the assistance of Canada Coun-

her husband, Robin Wood, who had been invited to re-

turn to his native city to be-come principal of the Vic-

toria Conservatory. Miss Scott is currently head of the

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European artist's work forms the exhibition opening Monday at Karibu's Upper Gal-lery, 565 Johnson. Adalbert V. Borecky, Russian master of the Carpathian School, has paintings prominently dis-played in the national galleries of such cities as Brus-sels, Budapest, Hamburg, Moscow, Prague and Vienna. A past president of the Ukrainian Association of Artists, he is the only living founder of the Carpathian School, a group of painters whose fame in Europe is similar to that of the Group of Seven in Cana-

Borecky has visited Canada twice, the first time spending a month in Banff, painting the majestic beauty of the Rockies, works that were quickly acquired by Canadian and American collec tors. On his return visit in 1975 he came to Vancouver Island and was completely enthralled with the beauty of Victoria, where he produc several canvasses of local andmarks.

The Karibu exhibition which continues through Feb.
25, is sponsored by Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Petach of Victoria, and contains several of the artist's notable floral still-life paintings. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria enjoyed a record turnout last week at the opening of several exhibitions honoring Canadian artists: A crowd of 560 gallery mem bers and guests thronged the various rooms. Central attractions were clearly the memorial exhibition of 45 paintings by the late Victoria artist Stephen Lowe, and a large display of the ceramics of Vancouver potter Gordon Thorlaksson. Another Cana-dian artist, Opal L. Nations, has a showing of witty dream sequences done in pen and ink. Most of the shows will be on view until late in the

The gallery's picture loan event will be held Monday, with 150 pictures available for rental. They will be on exhibition during the day, from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to p.m. A number of these works have been selected from the gallery's permanent

A showing of gouache paintings will open Sunday at Kyle's Gallery, 1545 Fort (Oak Bay Junction). This is the first exhibition which features the core group of resi-dent artists from the Victoria College of Art. The gallery will be open to all interested from 12 noon to 10 p.m. It is closed Monday but open every other day from 10 a.m.

Artists exhibiting are James Gordaneer, RCA, who exhibited and taught widely in Ontario before coming to Victoria, where he teaches at Camosun College and UVic as well as Victoria College of Art. William Porteous parti cipated in several exhibitions in California where he received his Master of Fine Arts from Los Angeles' Otis Institute in 1972, coming to Victoria in 1974. Jack Wise is known in many centres and Mexico through his

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Lin Chien Shih established the Institute of Oriental Art in Peking in 1944 and founded the Han-Nan College of Fine Art in Hong Kong in 1954 before immigrating with his family to Canada and becom-

India and Europe, studying

ing a resident of Vancouver.

The showing will continue for one month at the gallery, where visitors can also view other art works and picture framing.

Beverlee McLeod - she signs her work "Beja" — pulled her first print in 1973 while taking a nightschool course in general print-making. In the past four years she has experimented with silkscreen, dry-point and collo-

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etching from metal plates. A native Victorian, Mrs. teaches etching and printmaking through Malaspina College. Her one-man show will be at the Emily Carr Centre from Monday through Feb. 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4

Eight Victoria women have a group showing to mark the opening of the Media Gallery at 716 Yates. The work will be on view through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Friday to 9 p.m.) except Sunday. The artists are Irina Schestakowich, Linda Willoughby, Elizabeth Cullen, Diane Thomson, Phyllis Serota, Millicent Shapiro, Jayne Finn and Elizabeth Ballam





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Accompanying Miss James at the piano will be Winifred

The series will cover the subject from opera and art song to musical comedy, op-eretta and folk song. It has been establishd with the object of raising funds for scholarships for Conservatory vocal students and will feaand the Conservatory's senior vocal ensemble, a group which has made many ap pearances over the last year

Featured artist at next week's recital will be coloratura soprano, Selena James, who is well known to local audiences for her recitals and opera performances. Her from the Italian coloratura repertoire dating from Mon teverdi in the 17th century to Giordano in the 20th. Canadi an-born, Miss James has lived in New York and San

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America and in Great Britain as a recitalist and accom

panist. Also Canadian-born, Miss Scott received her train-

ing at Juilliard in New York and the Royal Academy of

the pre-Christmas sessions. Coming Friday will be Fraser MacPherson, whose tenor sax has been applauded in and around Vancouver for nearly 30 years and who has frequently supported such visiting artists as Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald. In

was picked up by RCA and has brought him recognition across North America as one of the giants of jazz. In reviewing the album, London's Jazz Journal said: "If the jazz on Canada's West Coast is all of this calibre, lead me to it." It was also named as one of the year's 10 best and American review. Cadence, and New York's Stereo Re-

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Deadline **For Safety**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city's community services committee Thursday gave officials of CN Hotels 18 months city's community services committee Thursday gave officials of CN Hotels 18 months to bring the 40-year-old Hotel Vancouver up to the city's fire bylaw standards, despite a public threat by its chairman to lose it.

get the job done in 18 months, the officials must give the committee a schedule for the work and must submit monthly progress reports.

Gordon Trainor, CN Hotels general manager, who has negotiated with the city on the renovations, said the hotel probably could be brought up to standard in two brought up to standard in two to be let and the committee to be l years, but said no real estimate could be made until a contract was awarded and a schedule drawn up.

a public threat by its chairman to close it.

The hotel officials were told that failure to meet the deadline or any of three conditions attached to it would result in prosecution for failure to comply with the standards.

"Nobody here wants to close the hotel down, but are we going to sit here for two years before it has complied?" said Rankin, who later called the committee a "bunch of wimps."

Fire chief Armand Konig said two years would be "ab-solutely unsatisfactory" and 14 months from the time the a better time frame.

phase of renovations is about to be let and the committee decided to allow four months before the actual work would

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He said the work has been divided into three phases— installing a sprinkler system, installation of smoke detectors in the hotel's rooms, and structural changes such as installation of fire doors and additional stairways in the

made of the cost, he said, but it would be under the \$2 million estimate he gave the committee in May, 1977.

Trainor said he thought the building is fire safe because it had passed all inspections be-fore the current bylaw, designed to improve fire safety in substandard downtown hotels and rooming houses, was introduced.

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The wedding will take place March 4th, 1978, at 2 p.m. in Centennial United Church, Rev. G. McMechan officiating.

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Mary's Anglican Church on Saturday, March 11, 1978, at 2 p.m. Archdeacon H. L. Jones will



Weddings

Mr. J. W. Robertson officiated at a double-ring ceremony on Saturday. January 28, 1978, at 3:30 p.m. when Christie Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ro. Underwood, became the bride of Richard Sydney Ellis, son of Mrs. J. Rowitson, Miss Phyllis Hick played, the organ.

Given in marriage by her fether, the bride wore an elegant floorlength gown of silk organza over taffeta, featuring a fithed bodice with medieval style neckline and Aline skirt. The dress had full sleeves with tight cuffs, and was adorned with silk lace appliques embroidered with pearls. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion misted from a lace headpiece embroidered with pearls. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion misted from a lace headpiece embroidered with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, mums and pink roses. Miss Tins Szabo, maid of honour, and Miss Lori Robinson, bridesmaid, wore identical hyacinth blue formals with portrait necklines. Their headpieces consisted of white daisies, mums and pink roses. Miss Tins Szabo, maid of honour, and Miss Lori Robinson, bridesmaid, wore identical hyacinth blue formals with portrait necklines. Their headpieces consisted of white daisies, mums and pink roses. Miss Tins Szabo, maid of honour, and Miss Lori Robinson, bridesmaid, wore identical hyacinth blue formals with portrait necklines. Their headpieces consisted of white daisies, mums and pink roses. Miss Tins Szabo, maid of honour, and Miss Lori Robinson, bridesmaid, wore identical hyacinth blue formals with portrait necklines. Their headpieces consisted of white daisies, mums and pink roses. Miss Tins Szabo, maid of honour, and Miss Lori Robinson, bridesmaid, wore identical hyacinth blue formals with perfect portrait necklines. Their headpieces consisted of white daisies, mums and pink roses. Miss Tins of the province of the bride's brother, usher day to the province of the bride's brother, usher day to the province of the bride's brother, usher day to the province of the bride's brother, usher day to the province of the bride's brother, usher

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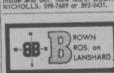
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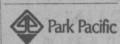
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'The first 16 bars or so of ways so beautiful you could said Jitka Snizkova, a Prague Conservatory professor and

But then there is a sudden break, and music of a different quality begins, ama-

think part of the manuscript is a lost version of the Missa Solemnis by Mozart.

But many have given up hope that is the Missa Solemnis mentioned by Ludwig von Koechel in the supplement to his catalogue of Mozart's

Miss Snizkova was called in to look at the manuscript after it had lain around for 20 years in an archive in the East Bohemian town of Rychnov nad Kneznou

near Rychnov nad Kneznou,

Nobody thought much of the find, even though its title page bore the name of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, native of neighboring Austria.

The manuscript was a copy and it was missing the parts for the first and second violins. Although there appears little hope of finding the original. Miss Snizkova has been

It, too, was missing parts but different ones from the

first copy.
Miss Snizkova was joined by other musicians in constructing a complete score from the two incomplete

The musicians were ready to perform the work but Miss Snizkova said they dropped the idea for fear other musicians would accuse them of trying to pawn off an unauth-

The trouble becomes most obvious in the Agnus Dei, Miss Snizkova said.

'The fugue is at first well developed and the gross violations of counterpoint begin," she said. "Such mistakes Mozart would not have made even during his learn-

ing years, even as a child. "There is no Mozart com-position which would have professionally weak, un-

worked out her own theory about who composed the

"I can just see Mozart sit-ting in a pub and dashing off the introductory bars for a musician friend, leaving him to complete it in his own way. He was so full of musical ideas. It would have been no

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"Probably he wrote it and forgot about it.'

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1975 and led to a decision to

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The BBC and Parliament now have agreed to share the cost estimated at \$675,000 to set up the system, and \$390,-000 to run it each year. For almost two years, the

\$195,000 soundproofed commentary boxes have been One peer remarked that the

OTTAWA (CP) — The gov-

ernment has announced a

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op new products and to create

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ondary education.

The proceedings will be broadcast live for big occasions and tapes will, be used on news and current affairs An experimental month of programs.

They will be aired late in the evening after the Book at

Bedtime story reading - giving the impression to some that Parliamentary debates are only of interest to the country's insomniacs Sensitive about not being

taken seriously enough, the Commons has obtained guarantees from broadcasting companies that the tapes will tainment" or satire pro-

The experimental broadready, and empty, in the Commons and the Lords. cessful, although many lis-teners were surprised, not

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might be better used as a jeers and cheers which greet ed often unexceptionable re

marks Deputy Labor Leader Michael Foot, acknowledged on both sides as the House's most accomplished orator, has been anxious to start

broadcasting. But others, less accom plished, fear it will alter the character of Parliament and will turn politicians away from serious debate toward a tendency to score points. They fear some MPs will radio editor than to the

There is also a grave suspi microphones and tape re corders into the comfortable atmosphere at Westminster
— which has been described

as the best club in Britain Opponents also fear that it will eventually lead to Par-liament being shown on television. If this happens, the cameras would be trained for most of the day on a near empty chamber — with an MP either speaking with colleagues, reading letters, or, occasionally, sleeping.

This, it is said, might lead the public to believe politicians are not working hard The program, part of the enough - whereas most of federal labor intensive pro-jects, began on a trial basis in their time is spent in commit-tees, meetings, and doing re-

SENIOR FARES?

OTTAWA (CP) - Air Canada should lower its fares for senior citizens so they will be able afford to travel more and fill up the airline's empty seats, Eudore Allard (SC-Rimouski) said in the Commons Thursday. The Quebec MP claimed that the government-owned

Air Canada often flies with only 60 per cent of the seats These vacancies could be eliminated if lower fares were offered to senior citizens.

Allard noted that the airline already gives a reduction of about 10 per cent to the aged but that other carriers such as Nordair and Quebecair give reductions of up to

The MP's suggestion did not receive the required unanimous consent for it to be debated.

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VIOLI MURDER CHARGED

MONTREAL (CP) Formal murder charges were laid Friday against the four men found criminally responsible for the Jan. 22 shooting death kingpin Paolo Violi.

Dominico Manno, 44, Agostino Contrera, 33, Vincenzo Randizi, 39, and Giovanni Di Mora, 35, were charged under a preferred indictment with "having illegally caused the death of Paolo Violi . . . in a deliberate

They were sent to trial by Quebec Superior Court Justice Jacques Dugas. Under a preferred indictment, a preliminary

hearing - usually held to see if there is enough evidence for a trial — is dispensed with. Crown prosecutor Fer-

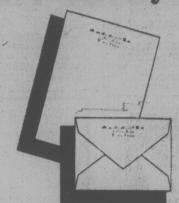
nand Cote told Mr. Justice Dugas he had obtained the approval nec essary for the preferred Justice Minister Marc Andre Bedard Thursday. The four men, who re

main in custody, were told during their brief ap pearance in the courttrial would be set early in Members of their fami

lies who sat in on the arraignment waved timidly as police escorted the back to their cells Violi was said at hear-

ings of the Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime to have been the active leader of the Montreal underworld.

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Actor Recants

began the first part of his two-day schedule of activi-ties. From the Canadian Forces Base at Downsview,

where his Royal Air Force jet landed shortly after 2 p.m.,

LOS ANGELES — Ned York says he was on drugs when he called police and im-plicated himself in the 12 slayings attributed by police to the Hillside Strangler. The 32-year-old actor was re-leased from custody Friday after two days of questioning. No charge was filed against him. "We released him for lack of sufficient evidence to file charges," said police Commander William Booth, spokesman for the special investigative committee in the

Hillside Strangler killings.

MOSCOW - Cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko today set a new So-viet space endurance record by entering their 64th day on board the orbiting Salyut-6 station. A brief announce-ment by the official Moscow Radio confirmed the old rec-ord fell at 3:40 a.m. Moscow time Ioday. The commonants time today. The cosmonauts, who began their mission in Soyuz-26 must stay in space three more weeks to claim a world best. This is believed to be one aim of their mission. Three American astronauts stayed in a Skylab station for 84 days four years ago and their 85-ton craft is still in

WINNIPEG — Michael and Bernice Pollschtak of Winnipeg have been announced as \$100,000 winners following the Feb. 8 Western Express Lottery draw. Michael works for CNR and Bernice works as a part-time stenographer. The couple said they plan to invest most of the money for early retirement and pay off some bills. R.W. Anderson, of Maple Ridge, B.C., also won \$100,000.

TORONTO — Prince Philip arrived in Toronto Friday afternoon and immediately

Swedish Stews Sexy?

HAMILTON - The belief among North Americans that Swedes are promiscuous and uninhibited is a problem for steward-esses on that country's national airline, says a McMaster University psychiatrist.

They are constantly being propositioned by North Americans who think they do nothing but have sexual relations," said Dr. W. W. Watters who spent six months of a sabbatical working in a sex therapy clinic in Swe-

He told a psychiatry department meeting on Thursday that during his work at the clinic the problems of couples ap-peared no different from those of Canadian cou-

ples.
"But in general, they may be more ready to talk about sex," Dr. Wat-

Explorer Mushing To Pole

ALERT, N.W.T. - When Naomi Uemura dons his polar bear-skin clothing later this month and sets out alone with his dogteam from this community at the northern-most tip of Canada's Arctic islands, he doesn't plan to stop until he reaches the tip of Greenland, via the North

Pole.
The diminutive Japanese has conquered the world's highest mountains, paddled alone on a raft down the length of the Amazon River and travelled 12,000 kilometres from Greenland to Alaska on a dogsled by him-

self.
"I like to travel alone because I have prove something to myself," he said in a re-cent interview. "If you take someone along you can't find your spirit."

Uemura's solo journeys include climbing the tallest mountains of five continents - Everest in Asia, Kilimanjaro in Africa, Acconcagua in South America, Mont Blanc in Europe and Mount McKin-ley in North America

During his trip to the North Pole, he will rely on a single daily meal of raw seal or caribou meat for sustenance.

FLYNT CHARGED

CINCINNATI, Ohio - Publisher Larry Flynt, whose Hustler magazine brought him a jail sentence, was in-dicted again Friday in con-nection with the mailing of pamphlets on child abuse and with the selling of Hustler after it had been declared

The new indictments handed down by the Hamilton County grand jury charged Flynt with 16 counts.

No Mob, Says Crime Boss

MIAMI, Fla. — Reputed organized crime figure Meyer Lansky says: "There is no such thing as organized

In a rare interview published under copyright in today's Miami News, Lansky asked why the authorities do not "do something about all the crime in the streets" instead of talking about organized crime.

Referring to the recent unsolved murders of several college girls in Tallahassee, Fla., Lansky said: "I don't remember we had young girls being killed and old ladies murdered in their homes and people being mugged all over the place. Let them worry about that instead of

always talking about 'organized crime.' ''
Lansky, 75, a resident of Miami Beach, said he favors casino gambling here. That issue is being widely debated in Florida, which does not allow casinos.

"There are always people who will gamble and there are a lot of people here who gamble," Lansky said. "They go to Vegas, they go to Puerto Rico and the Bahamas. Why not let them gamble here and benefit this area? Instead of them going on junkets, let the junkets come here."

Lansky said he seldom watches television and "never gangster films. They're full of baloney."

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SHE DOESN'T REMEMBER

VANCOUVER (CP) — The post office said Friday it has traced the origin of a mystery photograph to the main Vancouver post office.

The hunt began after a Vancouver woman mailed a camera back to her brother in a Forest, Ont., with a

partly-used roll of film in it.
When the man had the film developed, there were a number of pictures included that neither his sister or himself had taken.

Perhaps the most unusual was that of a blonde woman sticking her tongue out.

woman sticking her tongue out.

The man in Forest, who will not identify himself, said the package containing the camera had come open in transit and was resealed.

Postal investigators said the background surroundings in the picture match the parcel repairing section of the main Vancouver post office. When they determined that, it was easy to locate the woman.

However, she could not recall anyone taking her picture and denied photographing herself. Postal officials said they won't identify the woman until they complete their investigation.

New Mail Vans Taken Off Road

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canada Post Office has taken 38 new mail delivery vans off the road because drivers say the side windows are too small to give an adequate view, says a post office spokesman.

give an adequate view, says a post office spokesman.

M. Ó. Lettingred, president of Local 12 of the
Letter Carriers Union of Canada, said union drivers
who tested the vans reported the problem.

Lettingred said larger mirrors were installed but
did not solve the problem.

"How they got by national standards, I'll never
know," he said.

Post office spokesman Don Savaria said other trucks are being rented until the vision problem is In Windsor, Ont., Chrysler Canada Ltd. spokes

pust office specifications.
"When the government or a large company orders

units they specify exactly what they want," he said.

Digging Starts As Rains End

floated up when a section of

the mountaintop Verdugo Hills Cemetery collapsed at

the height of the storm. The

bodies tumbled along tor-

rents of water down residen-tial streets and into back-

yards in suburban Tunjunga.

In Mono County, about 320 kilometres north of Los An-

lanches thundered down the mountains at June Lake,

Twin Lakes and Conway

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Hundreds of Southern Californians dug through mudaked rubble today salvaging what they could of their battered homes after the region's most savage rainstorm in almost a decade.

At least nine persons were killed in the storm, and more than 400 left homeless.

Rescuers were searching geles, several skiers were refor 25 persons — at least three of them children after the tiny hamlet of Hidden Springs was washed from its mountain perch 40 kilo-metres north of Los Angeles.

The storm - the third in less than a week — started as heavy rain Thursday night. The torrent continued until rivers were rushing through residential areas, scooping up cars, mud and people.

More than 30 centimetres of rain soaked parts of the San Gabriel and San Bernarcentimetres poured on downtown Los Angeles in less than 24 hours. That raised the sea-sonal rainfall total to almost 50 centimetres, almost 50 per cent more than the average for an entire year. Winds were clocked at more than

Officials said a damage es for weeks but that the total would probably reach millions of dollars.

lomat as a double agent who reports to them regularly with information about spy-ing activities against Canada, according to the Edmonton Journal. In a report from its Ottawa correspondent, Paul Jack-son, the newspaper says the diplomat is either Russian or a member of an Eastern Eu-

RCMP security agents have enlisted a top Communist dip-

ropean nation tied closely to the Soviet Union. Jackson, who broke a story Thursday about a Soviet spy

ring in Canada hours before the affair was announced in the House of Commons, says in his report today the double agent approached the Canadian government with inten-tions to defect to the West. RCMP officials refused Friday to confirm or deny the

allegations, but Jackson quotes an "inside source" as confirming that Canada's police force has a top-placed agent within the security net-work of an Eastern bloc na-

Meanwhile, four Russians ordered expelled from Cana-da for spying left Mirabel International Airport Friday night bound for Warsaw. The four, plus four mem-bers of their immediate fa-milies, flew economy class

on a regularly-scheduled flight of the Polish airline, Lot, an airline oficial said. The four who were ordered

Thursday to leave the country within 48 hours are: Igor Vartanian, first secretary of the Soviet embassy in Otta-wa; Vladimir Souvorov, a second secretary; Oleg Reztsov, an attache; and his wife

Vera Reztsov. In Ottawa, the Soviet Union accused the RCMP on Friday of making the initial move in

"The Canadian government and not the Soviet Union made the first initiative and the Canadian officer in question tried to penetrate the Soviet embassy."

Mikheev said the RCMP repeatedly has practised enbeen approached many times by Canadian intelligence offi-

Meanwhile, Igor Gouzenko, who revealed a vast Soviet spy network when he defected to Canada in 1945, believes there are about 500 spies from Communist countries in Canada.

If the 13 Soviet embassy diplomats expelled Thursday by the federal government had been successful in their spying efforts they would have paralysed Canadian nter-intelligence the same way Kim Philby, a British intelligence officer, para-lysed British counter-intelli-

Lang **Trumpets** Glories

OTTAWA (CP) - Trans port Minister Otto Lang used public funds to print and distribute 211,000 copies of a partisan booklet extolling his achievements as minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, Lorne Nystrom (NDP-Yorkton-Melville)

said Friday.
The booklet, entitled The Western Grain Story, A Decade of Challenge and Achievement, is "an outrageous example of electioneering at the public ex-pense," the Saskatchewan MP said in the Commons.

Distributed throughout Western Canada, the 18-page booklet contains two photo-graphs of Lang and several references to his achieve-ments since he became re-sponsible for the wheat board

in 1969, such as: "The Canadian minister re-sponsible for the wheat board has been playing a leadership role in developing an effec-tive new international wheat agreement to bring some sensible degree of stability into world wheat markets.

Liquor **Samples** Chopped

VANCOUVER (CP) - Tex Enemark, deputy minister of consumer and corporate af-fairs, said Friday that he has tightened British Columbia Liquor Distribution Branch procedures relating to the handling of sample stock.

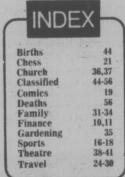
He also said in a news re-lease that a police investiga-tion of branch files indicates no wrong-doing on the part of senior executives in the

His statements follow pub lished reports that branch employees stole liquor and held regular drinking sessions at work.

Enemark, whose ministry is responsible for the branch, said any manufacturer that sends more than three bottles of a product to the branch for taste sampling and lab analysis will automatically not be considered for listing.

He said some agents have been sending a full case and, occasionally, some senior staff have been allowed to take the extra nine bottles home for personal use usually related to entertaining in the line of work.

The deputy minister's ence to accusations made by a former branch employee that he has seen employees load several cases of the very best wines, liqueurs and spirits into their cars and drive



Blind-for-a-day students meet blind Hugh McLeod.

Class 'Sees' Blind

The nine students in Alan Roper's Grade 7 enrichment class at Uplands elementary school know now what it's like to be blind . . . and they don't like it.

To observe White Cane Week, Roper had his students wear blindfolds for the entire

school day on Friday.
Using sticks, the youngsters groped their way from
class to class. They had to
take down notes as best they could, and find their own way to the lunchroom, the wash-room, and the playground.

When it was over, their blindfolds removed, they talked over their experiences with a real blind person, Hugh McLeod, who came with his guide dog Jackson.
"How long does it take to learn to write properly?" a student asked.

"You never do," McLeod

"How do you stop from crashing into the walls?" neone inquired.
'You don't hit them so

hard. You learn to be more careful," he said. "How do you stop hitting each other when you're walking along together?"

"It's something you seem to get used to," McLeod said. There was one question McLeod couldn't answer. "What do you dream about

when you're asleep "That one really floored me. I've never thought about it before," he said later.
One boy, however, had the

last word.
"Boy, I'm glad it's over,"

\$12,000-a-Year Incentive To Keep Brains at Home

In a move to keep B.C.'s brains at home, Education Minister Pat McGeer said Friday local industries hiring provincial PhD graduates will be given \$12,000 a year for up to two years under a

new government program.

McGeer also dropped hints of possble sweeping changes for the post-secondary educa-

tion system in B.C.
Avoiding details, the minis ter discussed the possibility of establishing a huge re-search centre in the province and of moving in a big way towards televised un

The new brain subsidy program starts immediately the rest of it may take years to develop, if it ever does. McGeer said the government's PhD offer is intend-'ed to encourage B.C. industry to help stop the exodus of B.C. brains that's been going on for years. Most PhD gradu-

vince to find suitable work. "We've been training scientists for every place in the world except here ... nov they won't all have to leave, McGeer said in outlining the new program at a University of Victoria symposium on Education and Employment

of Youth An education ministry spokesman said about \$150, 000 has been set aside for the program up until the end of the fiscal year March 31. The figure for next year won't be available until after the new budget is brought down, he said.

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EACH MP COSTS \$187,943.26 . . .

VANCOUVER (CP) — The cost of conducting the next general election in Canada will be about \$55 million under terms of amendments made to the Canada Elections Act, Jean-Marc Hamel, chief elec-

toral officer, said Friday.

The total cost is equal to \$187,943.26 for each MP. Hamel told a news conference that his office will need 450,000 persons to conduct the next election, expected to be called by Prime Minister Trudeau later

Costs have increased about 30 per cent since the last federal election, July 8, 1974, said Hamel, when the re-election of the Liberals cost about \$29.8 million.

Auditor Vows

Hiring Probe

the opposition, and then

worked as an order-in-coun

Speaker Ed Smith.

12 months ago.

cil appointee in the office of

The NDP MLA said Miss

He referred to her as a

Mrs. Morrison said she

nock, that she had been

working in her office for two

weeks before she assumed

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political patronage employ-

Pennock left Smith's office

Provincial Auditor-General Erma Morrison said Fri-

day an investigation will be

launched into the hiring of

one of her staff members

following opposition charges that the appointment is a

She said the charges by

NDP house leader Bill King (Revelstoke-Slocan) regard-

ing the hiring of Barbara Pennock threaten the reputa-

tion of the auditor-general's

worked for Premier Bill Ben-

King said Miss Pennock

case of political patronage

NEWS BRIEFS

Hostages Freed

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP) — The last two hostages were released early today after being held by three armed men in a small bank here owing an aborted holdup Friday morning, a municipal police spokesman said. The spects were taken to Montreal.

Cocaine Raid

VERNON (CP) - RCMP have arrested eight persons and seized \$15,000 worth of cocaine during a series of ds today in the Okanagan

Debris Detected

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A Canadian Forces helicopter based here detectnetropter based nere detect-ed seven new radiation hits Friday, which officials said were probably caused by de-bris from a Soviet satellite which crashed on Jan. 24.

U.S. Dollar Down

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. selling pressure in European foreign exchanges late Fri-day and was down against all major currencies at the

Italy Snowed In

MILAN (Reuter) — Heavy snowfall blanketed several northern Italian cities to causing traffic choas and delaying trains and planes.

Hostage Warning

OTTAWA (CP) - Selicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais reasseried Friday the gov-ernment's "adamant refusal to be intimidated or blackmailed" in hostage-takings and other violent incidents and reaffirmed the no-deals policy set by his predecessor Francis Fox.

Blue Comedians Set Bastion Buzzing

By AUDREY JOHNSON **Times Staff**

Mass walkouts, defaced photographs and angry letters have greeted Bastion Theatre's current production of Come-dians at McPherson Playhouse.

At one matinee, 162 walked out angrily in the middle of the action. All told 450 persons have stalked out since the play opened Feb. 3, says Bastion's promotion girl Ju-

have left at the intermission between Acts

But that is not all, she says. "We can't keep count of the many who

Two and Three. Theatre manager John Dyck feels the over-all figure is approximately 15% of the dience so far.

Kerr admits some people have declared they won't be back next season. Then there are others who have never before been to a Bastion production who say they are coming from now on.'

There have been some letters of praise, and the odd one containing a cheque and But one incensed woman took out her lipstick and scrawled all over the actors' photographs in the lobby. Another, one of the incessant and indignant telephone callers demanded to know why such low-class plays were being shown in a high-class city

The reason for all the fuss?

The language of the play is definitely and consistently blue. It's a raw real-life portrayal about would-be professional practitioners of comedy who attend a night school in the north of England to learn to be music hall performers. An outstanding his london, where it starred Sir Laurence in London — where it starred Sir Laurence Olivier — New York and other North American cities, it has in Canada left in its wake a hum of controversy (hundreds are reported to have walked out during its run in Toronto), letters to the editor and other

"We have had some good reaction," says Kerr. "People have told us they were deeply moved by the play and have ex-

direction and the work of the cast. But we do have the feeling at present that the bad reactions overbalance the good.'

The McPherson management is fielding some of the blame as people phoning in their complaints seem to have the idea the theatre is responsible for the production. It has been suggested that the McPherson should not permit such plays to appear on its stage.

But Dyck says there is no way the theatre management can become involved in the matter of censorship without finding itself knee-deep in wider and more difficult



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ESSO CAR CLINIC

TESTED USED CARS



Trudy Wiens and Eleanor McRitchie cut birthday cake at Village Crafts store ... 'Put that notebook away, young man!'

meeting Eleanor McRitchie.

But to her that was no big deal.

The person you've come to interview peers at you as though perhaps you're a little mad, and before long even

goes as far as inquiring what the hell you're doing there,

And the one whose phone call brought you there has a kind of vacant guilty look as though hoping that somehow you'll smooth everything over and it'll all work out.

This was one of those times. They hadn't told her 1 was coming, obviously. Still, I didn't mind as I enjoyed

"Put that notebook away, young man, and stop writing things down!" she said sternly from behind the counter of the Village Crafts store on Oak Bay Avenue.

Great start, I thought as I tried to hide my camera among the dolls and pincushions. Still, I have a great attraction toward anyone who calls me young man. So I

Yes, that's right. She was 90 last Saturday. And yes,

here she was back doing her regular Thursday stint as a volunteer in the shop that is staffed by any of 50 helpers from the New Horizons Society and sells the handiwork of some 250 senior citizen or handicapped contributors.



She's Still Jetting Around at 90

that I can't do any of this very well?" she asked.
"You're something special, you really are," Trudy as-

McRitchie, their most senior of the senior citizens, in fact did more than most of the volunteers. And that included

serving behind the counter, making out invoices, chatting to the customers and all the contributors and often making them camomile tea.

"You talk to people, mostly," Mrs. McRitchie ex-plained, relaxing a little at last. "And sell people things

"But we don't go round bothering them, do we?" she asked the others, suddenly looking a little shocked at the thought of high-pressure sales tactics.

Born in Yorkshire, she came to Canada in 1924 and spent most of her life in Montreal. She has been a volun-

teer with Village Crafts for two years and turned 90 on

"That was Saturday and on Sunday I was 91, 92 and 93," she said with a big grin. "I tell you, I was suddenly so old as they rushed me here and there, partying and out to

McKenzie would be removed,

Royal Oak firehall now under

located closer to the Shel-bourne-McKenzie area.

The mayor had expressed

ncern that when the pro-

vince cuts off funding to

Saanich for emergency am-bulance service April 1 and

assumes responsibility for

the service, the municipality

would not have enough am-

And store manager Margaret Bates added that Mrs.

Seniors to Pay for Cable

All new tenants in senior-citizen housing projects managed by the B.C. Housing Management Commission will have to pay for their own cablevision, unless the cablechairman Mary Kerr said Friday.

Mrs. Kerr said in a news release the bulk rates in new senior citizen accommodation were discontinued by the cablevision firms in 1976, and that the commission had absorbed the cost rather than pass it on to the senior citi-

She said the commission had planned to stop providing the free service Feb. 1, but found this was forbidden by the government's new Residential Tenancy Act. The chairman said tenants already receiving the free service will continue to do so for the length of their tenancy, but all new tenants will be expected to pay their own cablevision costs as individual subscribers of the cablevi-

In a letter to cablevision companies in which she re-quested reduced rates for senior citizens, Mrs. Kerr said "most residents in our buildings live on modest fixed in-comes and, without their television, many would have no

"For many handicapped seniors, cablevision is a very real 'window on the world.' They are unable to get out and go about, so they live vicariously through their television sets."

City to Charge Riders, Drivers **Wrecking Thetis**

The city parks department will lay charges against mo-torcylists and four-wheel drive vehicle owners who roar over the trails and fire roads in Thetis Lake Park.

The move follows com-plaints from park users that extensive damage is being

Parks administrator Cliff Bate said the only answer is policing and court action.

He said he has discussed matter with the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary As-

toria Hospital.



cluding many years of service in Montreal's Royal Vic-

"You could do just about anything there," she said with a twinkle in her eye. "But I used to say don't put me where there's any blood!"

each Thursday morning walks three blocks from the apartment where she lives alone and hops on a bus to the store. But she didn't say it quietly enough.

"Please don't make out that's anything special," said

Mrs. Mac.
I wouldn't, I told her, and we were just starting to get

"Tell him about all your world travels before he goes,"
Trudy suggested. "Do you know, Max, she jets off alone to
New York and Montreal twice a year."
"And why not, indeed?" an indignant Mrs, Mac retort-

"Look, when I go on one of my trips, everyone wants to do things for me. They make me feel old. And when I get

back here, I feel . . . oops, I was just going to say 90!

Genstar Faces

Trudy slips in quickly the fact that the agile oldster

winch tore up a gate on a fire access road," Bate said.

One of the problems in catching bike riders is that many have no licence plates,

A bylaw prohibits the use of motorbikes in the 1,000-acre park, and horses are confined to fire roads.

Park users have complained that bikes have chewed up grassy knolls, trails and mossy rocks.

Wild flowers have been damaged and on one trail an extremely rare type, the Lit-tle Meconella, was nearly wiped out.

Just Havelaar, 51 Kingham Place, who has walked in

the park for years, said in the past 12 months he has noticed a big increase in trail bikes. Some riders don't seem to

know that motorized vehicles are banned from trails and the fire access roads," he said. "Others don't seem to The park is extensively

used by joggers and walkers who want to escape from the noise and tension of city life, he said. "But despite the fact that

I wouldn't, I told her, and we were just starting to get along fine. But when I pulled my camera out of the pincushions it sent her scurrying into the back room.

"Oh Heavens, I hate my picture being taken!" she cried from behind the door.

Still, with a little more help from Trudy and Margaret and smiles all round, she was soon back behind the counter cutting me a piece of birthday cake and we parted the best of friends, Mrs. Mac and I.

"Tell him about all your world travels before he goes," there are plenty of logging roads open to trail bikes, they come into the park.

get a real scare when nearly hit by a bike." "I've seen some joggers

Ron Seaborn, chairman of TPNSA outdoor committee, said the association has asked the city parks branch to put up solid signs to inform roads are off limits to vehi-

He said the association has ffered \$300 to help pay for

riders are young and irre-sponsible, some don't seem to be aware of the city bylaw," he said.

Some areas of the park are extremely fragile and once damaged take years to re-

ASK THE TIMES

Q. The new light beer claims to have 68 calories. How many does the regular bottled beer have? R.M.

A. About 150. But there is a special heer produced in Victoria with four per cent alcohol and 99 calories. The light beers have between 1.2 and 2.5 per cent alcohol.

Cabinet Rolls Again

The provincial government will visit another backyard constituency quimalt Feb. 28.

This will be the seco in a series of cabinet meetings outside the Legislative Buildings — a Socred policy to bring the government to the peo-

Last week, the cabinet met in Saanich, and at that time Premier Bill Bennett said people on the outskirts of Victoria can feel as isolated from government as those in Kamloops and Dawson

The premier will jog with high school students from Esquimalt Senior Secondary and then hold a question and answer

A noon luncheon will be Motor Hotel in Langford to be followed by a cabi net meeting in Esquimalt municipal hall.

The NDP plan a caucus meeting in Langford Feb. 25 to determine "if regional needs are being adequately considered by the legislature and the

Mrs. McRitchie looked imploringly at my informant Back to work for a rest as it were, Mrs. Mac told of how Trudy Wiens, who is president of the New Horizons she has worked as a volunteer for most of her life, in-Compromise Plan

lier said today a compromise proposal has been worked out with the provincial government which would provide the municipality.

e proposal was discussed Friday at a meeting between the mayor, Ald. Robert Cachairman of Saanich's fire and emergency committee, and Health Minister Bob McClelland.

matter will be dealt with by the fire committee at a meeting Monday. Fire Chief Harold Gains is study-ing the proposal and will make a report to the meeting.

In Ambulance Spat

'We (he and Cameron) feel it is a good proposal but it will be up to the committee to make a decision," Couvelier

The proposal calls for a re-shuffling of locations for ambulances to give five-minute emergency response service to an expanded area.

The ambulances operated by the municipality from

Man Injured

A 23-year-old Sooke man is in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today after a car he was riding in plunged over a 75-foot cliff on the West Coast Road near Jordan River on Friday. Paul Curtis was a passen-

ger in the car driven by Henry Clark.

Clark, 20, and another pas senger Curt Solar, 26, also from Sooke, were taken to Victoria General Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released. Sooke RCMP blamed the accident on black ice which

created treacherous road

Council Battle man today called for an environmental impact study before consideration is given a proposed commercial and residential development on 22

acres adjoining Butchart Ald. Dave Hill said the proposal of Genstar Development Company has not been submitted to council but he will insist on the study.

"It would have to be a study conducted by consultants hired by the municipality, not by the company,

paid by the company."
He said such a study also

would show what impact the development would have on Butchart Gardens, as well as on a small herring creek important source of feed

Hill believes there is little chance of the development winning the approval of al-Genstar Development is a

subsidiary of a multi-national company with extensive manufacturing and real es-

Juveniles Nabbed In School

caught inside Harbor View ior secondary school, 637 Head, early today.

An Esquimalt police spokesman said seven officers, including reinforce ments drawn from both the Military Police and Victoria City police, surrounded the building after a silent alarm was activated at 12:44 a.m.

The spokesman said the officers noticed a light in the then a flashlight.

After about 10 minutes the intruders spotted an officer outside and bolted out a door,

the spokesman said.
Four officers chased them across the street where the arrest was made

The pair will appear in

family court next week charged with breaking and The spokesman said the in-

truders apparently entered the school through an unlocked window on the ground

Oriole Gets Tall Order

By PAT DUFOUR

The Canadian navy's 102-foot training ketch HMCS Oriole will compete in the Tall Ships race from Hawaii to Victoria this summer and lead them into Vancouver when the race has ended.

Launched in 1921, the steel-hulled dowager is being

readied for the journey.

Her skipper, Lt.-Cmdr. Bill Walker, says her sails are being carefully examined. In her inventory are two Genoas, two Yankees, two fore staysails, two spin-nakers, one main, one mizzen and two mizzen staysails.

"I've got to fit her out for a safe ocean passage and every nook and cranny is being examined," Walker says. She will leave here in early May with a crew of 22. Fourteen of them will be officer cadets from Venture, the naval officers training centre which opened last September in CFB Esquimalt, and eight others who will remain with Oriole until she returns to her home port.

The race doesn't start until June 24 off Diamond Head but Walker explains Oriole's early departure from Esquimalt is to allow pre-race training for the 14 officer cadets who will replace those manning her on the leg to

At this time, it is expected that eight large square-rigged ships and barques will take part in the race, which is will end here around July 20.

In addition 10 ships of Oriole's size and between 100 and 140 smaller ones are expected to take part. What are her chances of winning?

'In 15 to 18 knots of wind she reaches well and should certainly sail with the rest," Walker says, but Oriole is at a disadvantage when she goes to windward. This is because her original 105-foot mast was cut to Club discovered the strain caused by the high mast pulled out the headboard of her main when winds piped between 20 and 25 knots.

At this time, it is planned to have the largest of the Tall Ships berthed at Ogden Point and in the vicinity of the Coho ferry terminal. Arrangements for berthing of the other ships when

they arrive in Victoria are being completed.
With the exception of Oriole, the Tall Ships will be in Victoria from July 20 to 23.

Oriole will set out for the Mainland on July 22 to

officiate at the opening of the Vancouver Sun fishing derby the following day at Horseshoe Bay.

The rest of the armada will leave for Vancouver July 24, rendezvouzing with Oriole off Point Grey. From there, Oriole will lead the parade into anchorage in English

The Tall Ships will be in Vancouver from July 25 to 30 and in Seattle from July 31 to Aug. 5.

On Aug. 6 the Tall Ships will begin another race, this time from Victoria to San Francisco

Oriole, however, will not be along. After her latest taste of trans-Pacific racing she will have to settle down

to training commitments in local waters. While the Tall Ships are in Seattle naval vessels will be arriving in Victoria for the Naval Assembly.

They will be anchored at Royal Roads July 31 and it is expected a member of the royal family will review them Firm commitments have been received from Japan,

New Zealand, South Korea, Britain and the United States that they will have ships in the Naval Assembly.

Invitations have also been extended to Spain, France. Peru and Mexico.

A happy waltz through hospitable Austria

VIENNA - If you think you hear the sound of music when you cross the border into Austria, you are probably right. For in this homeland of the greats — Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Haydn and Strauss — music seems to be as much a part of the air as romance and magnificent

To their great natural beauties and their rich musi-cal heritage, the Austrians add a warm and smiling welcome for visitors. "Gemuetlichkeit" is the word that best expresses their joy in life and their friendliness to strang-

It is everything everyone has ever written or said about

it - and more. In an area slightly smaller than Maine, Austria combines high alps, deep valleys, tiny, toylike towns and hundreds of lakes with centuries of history and culture and a feeling for romance and the good life which is hard to explain. It is this strange chemistry which Beethoven experienced in 1792 — and what the Romans felt in 50

It is a subtle thing, perhaps summed up with a single word, "class."

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Where else would you find a travel guide who picks up a guitar after dinner and sings guages, then tells you, ca-sually, that she has a Ph.D. in philosophy and economic geography?

Can you think of another place where a Jim Russell International Drivers' School conducted on the most beautiful grand prix course in the world? There is one in the heart of the province of Styria, surrounded by deeply vooded mountains.

Can you imagine a place where you can rent your own steam locomotive — built in the early 1900s — and run the whole thing yourself through some of the most enchanting landscape any rairroad buff ever conceived? It's a regular tourist activity in Austria.

Do you know another coun-

try where you can enter an ordinary bar and find the musicians dressed in tuxedos, playing Mozart on the violin

Even a cup of coffee is far from mundane. It's not just a cup of coffee, it's a part of a whole lifestyle. Rich, frothy. scented or spiced, it is served not only "mit schlag," the luscious sweet cream of the country, but with dignity, tra-

dition, a smile and class.

Its University of Vienna,
founded in 1363, has produced
12 Nobel Prize winners. And its capital is often called the "City of Genius" in deference to the number of composers, musicians, artists and scientists of Vienna who have made major contributions to

Vienna is where it all starts, naturally, and it doesn't matter when you go. In spring the parks are a special glory — the beech trees in the Vienna Woods are beginning to burgeon, the

smell of roses is everywhere and the whole month of May is a festival. Musicians, singers, conductors gather from all over the world to cele-Summer is the time for open-air concerts in the parks

strolling through the beautiful streets or for taking a boat ride on the Danube.

True connoisseurs come in the fall. The weather is near-

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contestants wear mink bi-kinis as they did in the final round of the Miss Vienna give their performances at give their performances at the Spanish riding school; the Vienna Boys' Choir sing high mass every Sunday and the whole city is "in season." It is a time for superb din-

ing at world-famous restau-rants and the exuberant life of the "heurigen," the wine When winter comes Fasch-

ing — the Viennese carnival with more than 200 balls. You can start with the romantic Opera Ball and continue.

and dances for the carnival.
You could easily spend na at any time of the year. but it would be a shame to visit Austria and not see more of the beautiful coun-

magnificent Lake Country, is a year-round festival of

the Northern Hemisphere's winter, or the fabulous skiing

on the slopes of the Andes during the Chilean winter,

the northerner's summer.
But with inauguration of

Braniff International's new non-stop flight from Los An-geles to Santiago, one of the longest scheduled hops in the

world, 5,570 miles, travel

time between the United States and Chile has been cut

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tails, a leisurely dinner, an inflight movie and a few

hours rest, the stewardess wakes one with the offer of a

comes breakfast, complete

considerably

Festivals begin in January and continue through late

Innsbruck began as a rest-ing place for the caravans moving south to north over the Brenner Pass. Today the old town coexists with a dynamic new resort centre. Summer and winter the Tyrol draws outdoorsmen from all over the world. The skiing is Olympian. And the summer sports seem endless. The scenery is so spectacular it defies description.

In the gateway cities, such Salzburg, the key to the as Vienna, prices have exmagnificent Lake Country, is ploded during the last several year-round festival of years. The secondary cities museum. His music is heard in the baroque palace halls throughout the year and fills

Chile is famous. Chilean abalone, "loco" it is called here,

seems most often to be eaten

Santiago is the base from which most organized tours

originate. There is the excursion to Vina del Mar, the Ri-

viera of the Pacific, "the garden city." The luxurious casino there, run by the mun-

cipality, also boasts a fine

includes a visit to Valnaraiso Chile's busiest port which,

mariners say, resembles San Francisco when approached

There is also a one-day tour

from Santiago to the Christ of

the Andes, the huge statue

12,000 feet up in the mountain

range that marks the border between Chile and Argentina,

lo is only a few hours by auto

or bus from Santiago. That is

where some venturesome downhillers have been

clocked at well over 100 mph. There are slopes for the rest

of us, too, during the mid-June to mid-June to mid-Sep-

On wine-tasting, though, there is no special season. That goes on all year-around,

from one end of the country to

the other. It seems that Chil-

eans rarely, if ever, sit down to an ample lunch or dinner without a bottle of wine or so

on the table.

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And Chile north is well within the tropics, at about the same latitude south, as Zihuatanejo and Acapulco, In the north are deserts

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VANCOUVER (CP) - The post office said Friday it has traced the origin of a mystery photograph to the main Vancouver post office.

The hunt began after a Vancouver woman mailed a camera back to her brother in a Forest, Ont., with a

partly-used roll of film in it.

When the man had the film developed, there were a number of pictures included that neither his sister or himself had taken. Perhaps the most unusual was that of a blonde

woman sticking her tongue out.

The man in Forest, who will not identify himself, said the package containing the camera had come open in transit and was resealed. Postal investigators said the background sur-roundings in the picture match the parcel repairing

section of the main Vancouver post office. When they determined that, it was easy to locale the woman. However, she could not recall anyone taking her picture and denied photographing herself. Postal officials said they won't identify the woman until they

New Mail Vans Taken Off Road

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canada Post Office has taken 38 new mail delivery vans off the road because drivers say the side windows are too small to

give an adequate view, says a post office spokesman. M. O. Lettingred, president of Local 12 of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, said union drivers who tested the vans reported the problem. Lettingred said larger mirrors were installed but

did not solve the problem 'How they got by national standards, I'll never know," he said.

Post office spokesman Don Savaria said other trucks are being rented until the vision problem is

In Windsor, Ont., Chrysler Canada Ltd., spokes-

When the government or a large company orders units they specify exactly what they want," he said.

Digging Starts As Rains End

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Hundreds of Southern Californians dug through mudcaked rubble today salvaging what they could of their battered homes after the region's most savage rainstorm in almost a decade.

At least nine persons were killed in the storm, and more than 400 left homeless.

Rescuers were searching for 25 persons — at least three of them children after the tiny hamlet of Hid-den Springs was washed from its mountain perch 40 kilo-metres north of Los Angeles.

The storm — the third in less than a week - started as heavy rain Thursday night The torrent continued until rivers were rushing through residential areas, scooping up cars, mud and people.

More than 30 centimetres of rain soaked parts of the San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains, and nine centimetres poured on down-town Los Angeles in less than 24 hours. That raised the seaonal rainfall total to almost cent more than the average for an entire year. Winds were clocked at more than 150 kilometres an hour.

Officials said a damage estimate may not be compiled for weeks but that the total would probably reach milVera Reztsov.
In Ottawa, the Soviet Union accused the RCMP on Friday of making the initial move in the spy case. ment and not the Soviet tive and the Canadian officer in question tried to penetrate the Soviet embassy."
The spokesman said the RCMP repeatedly has prac-

Bodies from 30 graves

floated up when a section of

the mountaintop Verdugo

Hills Cemetery collapsed at the height of the storm. The

bodies tumbled along tor

rents of water down residen

yards in suburban Tunjunga.

In Mono County, about 320 kilometres north of Los An-

geles, several skiers were re-

ported missing after ava-

mountains at June Lake,

Twin Lakes and Conway

lanches thundered down

tial streets and into back-

PLANE CRASH

CRANBROOK (CP) -RCMP said a Pacific Western Airlines 737 crashed short of the runway here today.

Police said the flight was from Calgary. A spokesman said there were survivors but it was not immediately known how many persons the

Lang **Trumpets** Glories

OTTAWA (CP) - Transport Minister Otto Lang used public funds to print and dis-tribute 211;000 copies of a partisan booklet extolling his achievements as minister re-sponsible for the Canadian wheat board, Lorne Nystrom (NDP-Yorkton-Melville)

said Friday.

The booklet, entitled The Western Grain Story, A Dec-Western Grain Story, A Decade of Challenge and Achievement, is "an outrageous example of electioneering at the public expense," the Saskatchewan MP said in the Commons.

Distributed throughout Western Canada, the 18-page booklet contains two photo-graphs of Lang and several references to his achievements since he became re-sponsible for the wheat board

in 1969, such as: "The Canadian minister responsible for the wheat board has been playing a leadership role in developing an effect tive new international wheat agreement to bring some sensible degree of stability into world wheat markets."

EDMONTON (CP) RCMP security agents have

enlisted a top Communist diplomat as a double agent who reports to them regularly with information about spy-

ing activities against Canada, according to the Edmon-

In a report from its Ottawa correspondent, Paul Jack-son, the newspaper says the diplomat is either Russian or a member of an Eastern Eu-

ropean nation tied closely to the Soviet Union.

Thursday about a Soviet spy ring in Canada hours before

the affair was announced in the House of Commons, says

in his report today the double agent approached the Cana-

dian government with inten-

RCMP officials refused

Friday to confirm or deny the

allegations, but Jackson

quotes an "inside source" as confirming that Canada's po-

lice force has a top-placed agent within the security net-

work of an Eastern bloc na-

Meanwhile, four Russians ordered expelled from Cana-da for spying left Mirabel In-

ternational Airport Friday night bound for Warsaw.

The four, plus four mem-bers of their immediate fa-

milies, flew economy class on a regularly-scheduled

flight of the Polish airline,

The four who were ordered Thursday to leave the country within 48 hours are: Igor Vartanian, first secretary of

the Soviet embassy in Otta-wa; Vladimir Souvorov, a

second secretary; Oleg Rezt-

ov, an attache; and his wife

"The Canadian govern-

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tised entrapment. He said he

has been approached many times by Canadian intelli-

Lot, an airline oficial said.

tions to defect to the West.

Jackson, who broke a story

ton Journal

Liquor Samples Chopped

VANCOUVER (CP) - Tex Enemark, deputy minister of consumer and corporate af-fairs, said Friday that he has tightened British Columbia procedures relating to the Liquor Distribution Branch indling of sample stock.

He also said in a news release that a police investiga-tion of branch files indicates no wrong-doing on the part of senior executives in the

His statements follow published reports that branch employees stole liquor and held regular drinking sessions at work.

Enemark, whose ministry is responsible for the branch, said any manufacturer that of a product to the branch for taste sampling and lab analysis will automatically not be considered for listing.

He said some agents have been sending a full case and, occasionally, some senior staff have been allowed to take the extra nine bottles home for personal use— usually related to entertaining in the line of work.

The deputy minister's statement makes no reference to accusations made by a former branch employee that he has seen employees load several cases of the very its into their cars and drive

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ew government program. McGeer also dropped hints of possble sweeping changes for the post-secondary educa-tion system in B.C. Avoiding details, the minis-ter discussed the possibility

of establishing a huge re-search centre in the province

The new brain subsidy program starts immediately the rest of it may take years to develop, if it ever does.

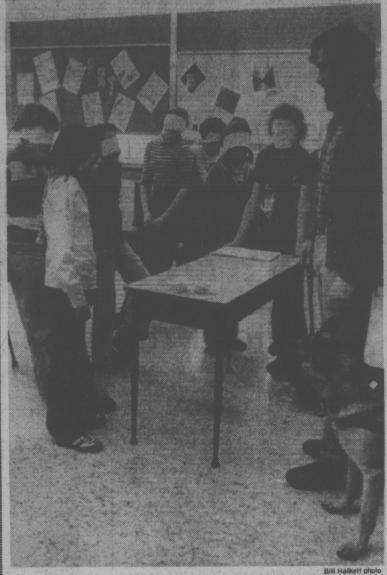
McGeer said the govern

ment's PhD offer is intended to encourage B.C. industry to help stop the exodus of B.C. brains that's been going on for years. Most PhD graduates here must leave the province to find suitable work.

"We've been training scientists for every place in the world except here . . . now they won't all have to leave," McGeer said in outlining the new program at a University of Victoria symposium on Education and Employment of Youth.

An education ministry spokesman said about \$150,-000 has been set aside for the program up until the end of the fiscal year March 31. The figure for next year won't be available until after the new budget is brought down,

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Class 'Sees' Blind

The nine students in Alan Roper's Grade 7 enrichment class at Uplands elementary school know now what it's like to be blind . . . and they don't like it.

To observe White Cane Week, Roper had his students wear blindfolds for the entire school day on Friday.

Using sticks, the young-sters groped their way from class to class. They had to take down notes as best they could, and find their own way to the lunchroom, the wash room, and the playground.

When it was over, their blindfolds removed, they talked over their experiences with a real blind person, Hugh McLeod, who came with his guide dog Jackson.
"How long does it take to learn to write properly?" a student asked.

"You never do," McLeod

'How do you stop from crashing into the walls?" "You don't hit them so

careful," he said.
"How do you stop hitting

each other when you're walk-ing along together?"
"It's something you seem to get used to," McLeod said. There was one question McLeod couldn't answer.

"What do you dream about when you're asleep?"
"That one really floored me. I've never thought about it before," he said later. One boy, however, had the

last word "Boy, I'm glad it's over,"

\$12,000-a-Year Incentive To Keep Brains at Home

In a move to keep B.C.'s brains at home, Education Minister Pat McGeer said EACH MP COSTS Friday local industries hiring provincial PhD graduates will be given \$12,000 a year for up to two years under a \$187,943.26 . . .

VANCOUVER (CP) — The cost of conducting the next general election in Canada will be about \$55 million under terms of amendments made to the Canada Elections Act, Jean-Marc Hamel, chief elec-

Blind-for-a-day students meet blind Hugh McLeod

The total cost is equal to \$187,943.26 for each MP.
Hamel told a news conference that his office will need 450,000 persons to conduct the next election, expected to be called by Prime Minister Trudeau later

this year.

Costs have increased about 30 per cent since the last federal election, July 8, 1974, said Hamel, when the re-election of the Liberals cost about \$29.8 million.

Auditor Vows Hiring Probe

al Erma Morrison said Friday an investigation will be launched into the hiring of one of her staff members following opposition charges that the appointment is a

case of political patronage.

She said the charges by NDP house leader Bill King (Revelstoke-Slocan) regarding the hiring of Barbara Pennock threaten the reputa-tion of the auditor-general's

King said Miss Pennock worked for Premier Bill Bennett when he was leader of the opposition, and then worked as an order-in-coun-cil appointee in the office of Speaker Ed Smith. The NDP MLA said Miss

Pennock left Smith's office 12 months ago. He referred to her as a

political patronage employ-

Mrs. Morrison said she didn't know who hired Pennock, that she had been working in her office for two weeks before she assumed

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NEWS BRIEFS

Hostages Freed

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP) -The last two hostages were released early today after being held by three armed men in a small bank here following an aborted holdup Friday morning, a municipal police spokesman said. The three suspects were taken to

Cocaine Raid

VERNON (CP) - RCMP have arrested eight persons and seized \$15,000 worth of cocaine during a series of raids today in the Okanagan

Debris Detected YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.

(CP) - A Canadian Forces helicopter based here detected seven new radiation hits Friday, which officials said were probably caused by de-bris from a Soviet satellite which crashed on Jan. 24.

U.S. Dollar Down LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar came under heavy selling pressure in Europea foreign exchanges late Fri-day and was down against all major currencies at the

BOMB SCARE

The Armed Forces bomb squad was called out today after a suspicious bottle was found at the rear of the B.C.

Tel building on Johnson.

A passerby spotted the bottle at 11:25 a.m. and reported to city police he thought it might contain an explosive device.

A label on the bottle said: Danger, contains nitrogli-cerine, handle with extreme

A police patrol unit investigated and decided to call in the bomb squad.

At noon police were cor-doning off the area.

Blue Comedians Set Bastion Buzzing

By AUDREY JOHNSON **Times Staff**

Mass walkouts, defaced photographs, and angry letters have greeted Bastion Theatre's current production of Come-dians at McPherson Playhouse.

At one matinee, 162 people walked out angrily in the middle of the action. All told 450 persons have stalked out since the play opened Feb. 3, says Bastion's promotion girl Judith Kerr.

But that is not all, she says. "We can't keep count of the many who have left at the intermission between Acts Two and Three. Theatre manager John Dyck feels the

plays were being shown in a high-class city like Victoria.

over-all figure is approximately 15 per cent of the audience so far. Kerr admits some people have declared

they won't be back next season.
"Then there are others who have never before been to a Bastion production who

say they are coming from now on."

There have been some letters of praise, and the odd one containing a cheque and telling Bastion to keep up the good work. But one incensed woman took out her lipstick and scrawled all over the actors' photographs in the lobby. Another, one of the incessant and indignant telephone callers demanded to know why such low-class

The language of the play is definitely and consistently blue. It's a raw real-life portrayal about would-be professional practitioners of comedy who attend a night school in the north of England to learn to be music hall performers. An outstanding hit

in London — where it starred Sir Laurence Olivier — New York and other North American cities, it has in Canada left in its wake a hum of controversy (hundreds are reported to have walked out during its run in Toronto), letters to the editor and other

"We have had some good reaction," says Kerr. "People have told us they were deeply moved by the play and have ex-

direction and the work of the cast. But we do have the feeling at present that the bad reactions overbalance the good." The McPherson management is fielding

some of the blame as people phoning in their complaints seem to have the idea the theatre is responsible for the production. It has been suggested that the McPherson uld not permit such plays to appear on

But Dyck says there is no way the theatre management can become involved in the matter of censorship without finding itself knee-deep in wider and more difficult